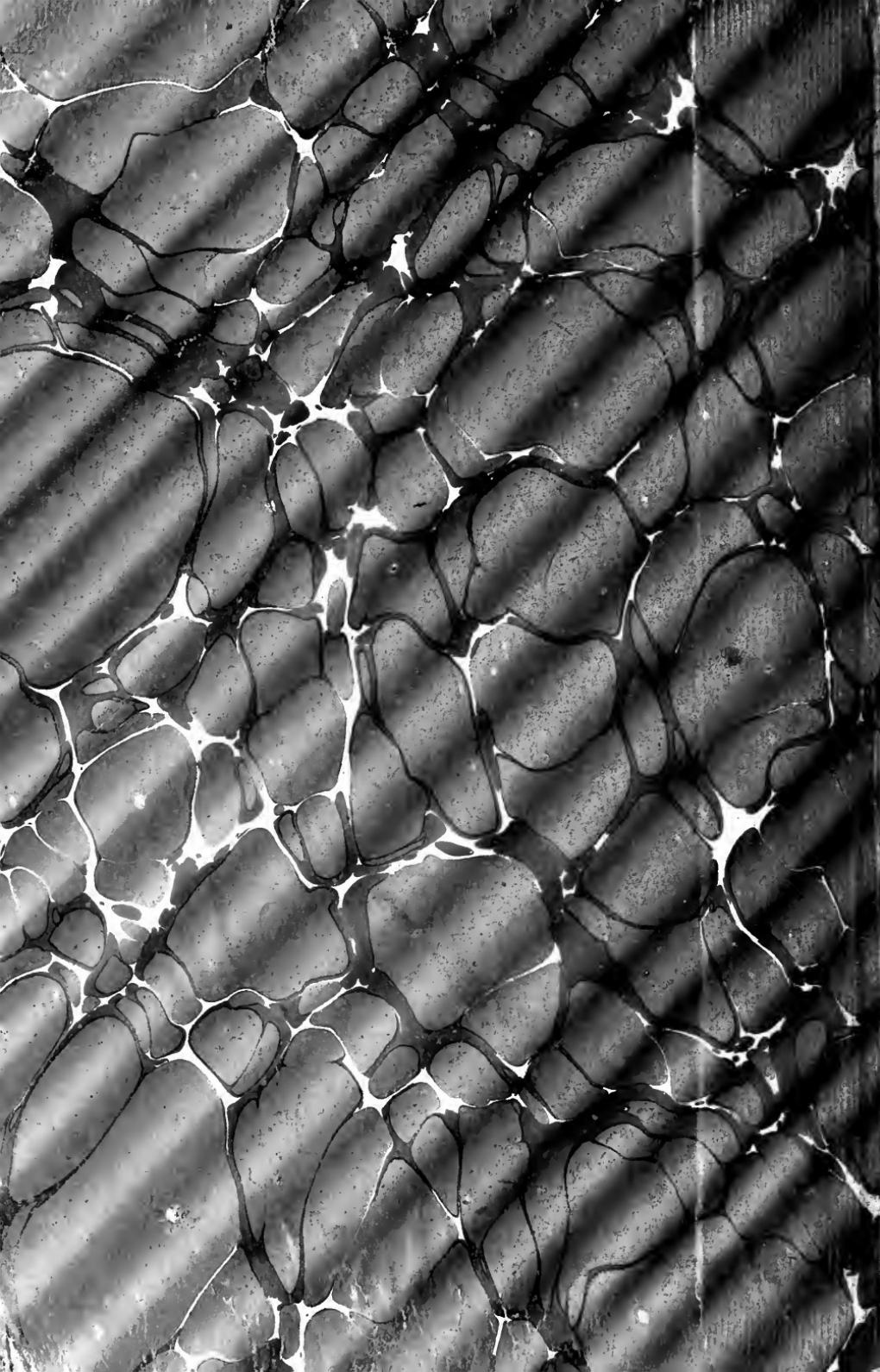


**THE BLACK AND RED**

**1931-34**







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JUNE - 1933

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# THE BLACK AND RED

JUNE, 1933

VICTORIA, B.C.

No. 63

## Editorial Staff

EDITOR ..... The Headmaster

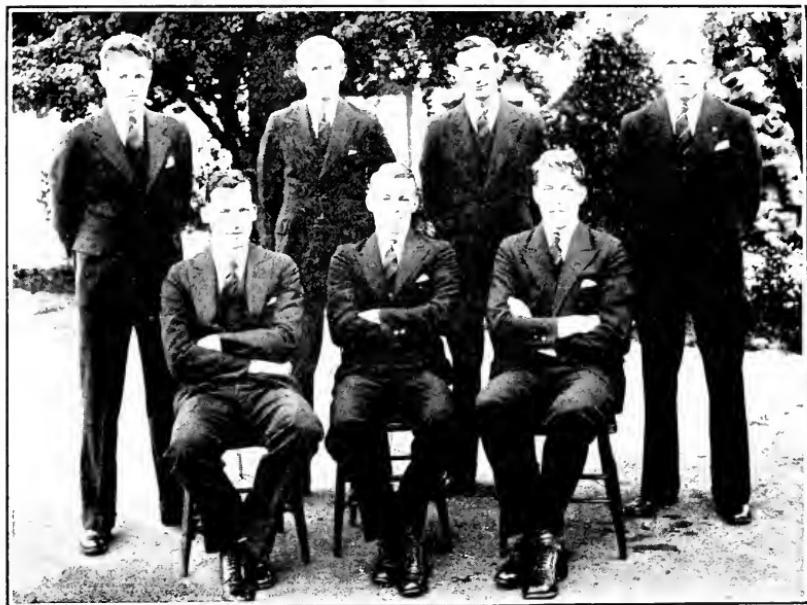
Assisted by the Members of the Staff and the following  
Committee of Boys as contributors:

Worthington; Menzies; McMullen; Bovey; Green.

—O—

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#### PREFECTS

Hawes

Worthington

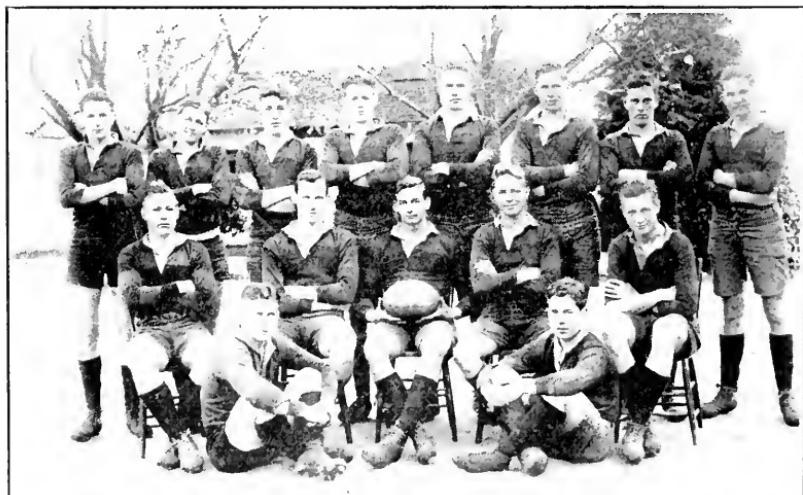
McMullen

Kerfoot ii

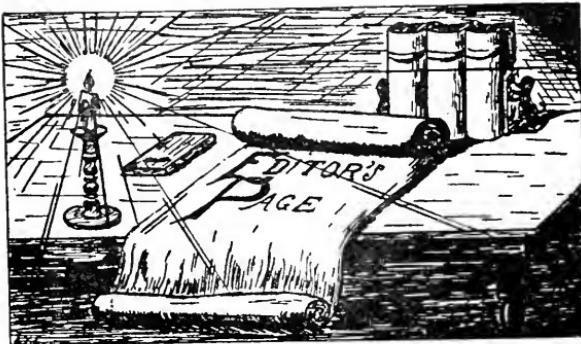
Menzies

Bovey

Corfield



#### THE RUGBY TEAM



WE EXPRESS OUR THANKS to the various contributors for their support in our work of compiling the present issue; if the contributions of any such are withheld it is because space dictates. This School year there was no Christmas number of the Magazine issued and in consequence the records of two cricket seasons and much other matter have to be included in the present issue.

The function of the Magazine is to record events, of course, this however important, is not its only purpose, and we hope that future Magazines will be enriched by original work in prose, picture, and poetry contributed by our own boys and Old Boys.

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### School Notes

On the morning of the re-opening of School for the Christmas Term, 1932, the Headmaster, Mr. G. M. Billings, addressed the boys briefly at Assembly, when he expressed his pleasure at being once again amongst the boys of the School and with his former colleagues. He also welcomed the new boys and hoped that their life at the School would be profitable both for themselves and for the School. He urged all boys to take full grasp of the opportunities they now enjoyed, and to remember at all times that the advantages they were now enjoying called for a return on their part, in later years, of public service in any community of which they might form a part. They must remember that when they entered the School they undertook a solemn duty in identifying themselves with the high traditions of the School, built up in the past by boys who had gone before them; and that they were pledged to maintain and add to those traditions so that, when the time came for them to leave the School they could feel that they were leaving to their successors a legacy even finer than that which they had taken up.

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In September we welcomed to the Staff Mr. J. M. Grant, late instructor of the Royal Naval College. Mr. Grant's teaching has been done mainly in the Shell Form, while in outside activities, Rugby,

Boxing and Gymnastic Work, his association has been in particular with Seniors and Juniors. His experience and enthusiasm have already established Mr. Grant as a highly regarded and valuable member of the Staff.



*The Ker Cup Winner, R. A. Holstein-Rathlou*

Congratulations to E. C. Bovey who gained the position of Head Boy for 1931-32; also to R. A. Holstein-Rathlou on having won the Ker Cup for 1932-33.

—o—

The official closing ceremony took place at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, June 30. As the Departmental Examinations were still in progress, the proceedings were necessarily brief. In a short review of the year's work the Headmaster drew attention to the many and varied activities and achievements during the year. He expressed regret that some members of the Staff were leaving the School and thanked them for their work during the past year. He then called on Worthington who, on behalf of the boys, made presentations to all the retiring members of the Staff, Mr. Westmacott, Mr. Quainton, Mr. Inverarity and Sergeant-Major Watson. Mr. Westmacott responded suitably for himself and his colleagues. The proceedings closed with the singing of the School Song and the National Anthem.

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Armistice Day was observed this year according to custom; shortly before 11 a.m. the boys assembled in the Central Hall and the Head

Boy placed a wreath on the School Roll of Honour. After observance of the two minutes' of silence, the boys filed past and read once again the names of those Old Boys of the School who had sacrificed their lives in the Great War.

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It is with regret on the part of the Staff, regret which we know will be shared by the boys, that we lose the services at the end of the summer Term, of Mr. Inverarity, Mr. Quainton, Mr. Westmacott and Sergeant-Major Watson, all of whom have been identified with the School for many years past and leave behind many friends by whom they will be long remembered.

Mr. Inverarity, himself an Old Boy, joined the Staff in September, 1929. His main subjects were Art and Writing, and he held the post of Junior House Master, in the exercise of which office he endeared himself to the boys by his devotion to their welfare. A keen sportsman and a good performer all-round, Mr. Inverarity leaves with the cordial good wishes of all for his future happiness and success.

Mr. Quainton joined the Staff in September, 1928, and has taken a large share in the general teaching with Latin, History and English as his main subjects for specialized work. A keen sportsman, an excellent performer at cricket and soccer, and a capable and conscientious supervisor, whether at work or games, Mr. Quainton leaves with the respect and regard of all those who have been associated with him, and with their best wishes for his prosperity and good fortune.

Mr. Westmacott, the senior in service of the Masters who are leaving us, joined the School in September, 1925. His work in the classroom has been mainly in Latin, French, English and History, while he has played his part in the supervision of outside and other activities, particularly in connection with tennis, the Magazine and the School Debating Society. Mr. Westmacott's work and interest in the School during the eight years of his service have gained him many friends, and we join in the hope that the work which he is about to take up will be crowned with all the success which his undoubtedly talents deserve.

Sergeant-Major S. Watson entered the service of the School in 1919, and at the time of his leaving has completed more than thirteen years with the School. His standing of Sergeant-Major Instructor to the Cadet Company, made him responsible for the training and general efficiency of cadets and the consistently high standard which the Corps has maintained is a fine tribute to the Sergeant-Major in his past work as a soldier and instructor. Himself a first-class marksman of international reputation, he has had under his care rifle shooting, both on the miniature range and at Heals, and here again the long list of successes and, we may well add, the complete absence of accidents, is a further tribute to his experience and charge. Sergeant-

Major Watson has also conducted the daily P. T. exercises and, for many years, boxing instruction and the gymnastics, and during the long course of his service has never failed to show a close interest in the boys and all that pertained to their outside activities. Under the familiar name of "Sammy" he is remembered as a part of the Old School by a host of Old Boys, and we know that we are expressing the wish of all those who have known him when we extend to him our sincere wishes for his future happiness and prosperity.

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## Confirmation

A Class of Preparation for boys desiring to offer themselves for Confirmation was held weekly during the Summer Term by the Rev. S. Ryall, Rector of St. Luke's Church and the following boys were duly confirmed on the evening of Sunday, June 18, by the Right Reverend Bishop Lloyd: Bonar, Dalgas, Home and Inverarity.

There was a full congregation present and the beautiful service and ceremony made a deep impression on all present.

Bishop Lloyd, in his sermon before the ceremony, and in his address afterward to those who had been confirmed, delivered a message of instruction, help and guidance, which must live in the memory of all who heard him.

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## HEALTH

We are glad to record the maintainance of the high standard of health which has now so happily become almost traditional in the School. There has been a complete absence of any form of serious illness; and while we regret the incidence of a certain degree of accident of gravity, such as broken bones, incurred mainly at football, yet these have been no more than in past years and in all cases, we are glad to record, injury has responded to treatment with satisfactory results. We congratulate the School Physician, Doctor Allan Fraser, and the Matron, Miss E. W. Bowden, on the attainment of this highly satisfactory result in their particular sphere, perhaps the most important part of School life, the more so because we know that it has been achieved by close and devoted care and attention to the boys and a thorough understanding of the work to hand.

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The Radio Class was well maintained throughout the year, the gathering being held each Saturday evening in the Laboratories. Under the able and experienced direction of Mr. Gibson a full class attended voluntarily throughout and were closely interested in the work. As a result not only did these boys gain much theoretical knowledge of the subject, but they finished with material evidence of their practical work in the form of completed sets which were taken home by many of them and, we hope, contributed to the pleasure of their home circles.

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following: The Shirburnian; The Trinity College School Record; The Cranbrookian; The Ashburian; The Haileyburian; B. C. S.; The Albanian; The Ardingly Annals; Ulula; The Bloxhamist.

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### Salvete

H. A. P. ALDERSEY	J. M. REYNOLDS
D. E. BERRY	S. W. SHEPARD
W. A. H. BARCLAY	C. C. SNOWDON
J. H. K. CALVERT	A. A. SNOWDON
C. C. CLIFFORD	F. H. LEIGH SPENCER
H. G. LAPP	J. W. M. BARBER-STARKEY
W. N. MURRAY	C. N. SWORDER
J. A. MACGREGOR	E. E. TEAGLE
A. M. MACPHERSON	J. M. TRAILL
A. S. MACBRIDE	J. F. TRUMBULL
K. A. McINTOSH	D. G. WALLS
G. S. OHRT	

### COLOURS

The following colours were awarded for the year ended June 30, 1933:

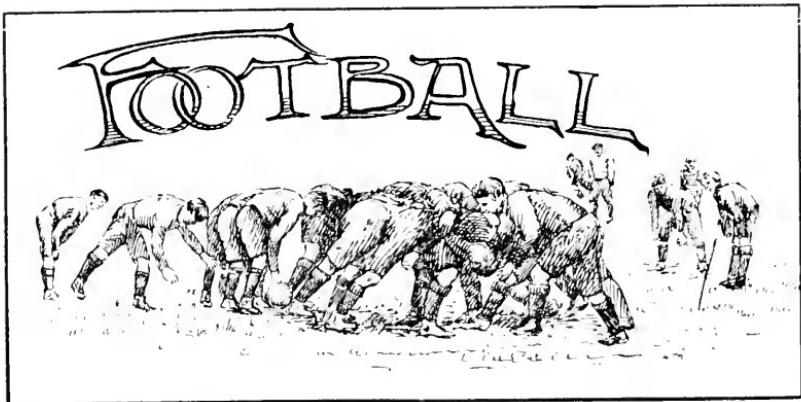
PREFECTS: School House	Bovey, Hawes, McMullen, Menies, Worthington
	Harvey House Corfield, Kerfoot ii.
RUGBY	Adams, Dunlop, Green: Hawes, Martin, Pearce: Philipsen, Rowe, Squire.
CRICKET	Sworder.
ATHLETICS	Menzies, Rowe.
TENNIS	Aldersey, Gee, MacBride, Menzies.
BOXING	Holstein ii, Menzies, Morton, Slater.
SWIMMING	Berry, Squire.
DIVING	Berry, Green.
GYM	Green, McMullen, Morton, Rowe, Walker.
INDOOR SHOOTING	(Miniature Range) Adams, Boak, Bonar, Chapman, Menzies, Pearce, Sutherland-Brown i.
OUTDOOR SHOOTING	(Heals Range) Bovey, Buchanan, Calvert, Chapman ii, Douglas; Hawes, McMullen, Sutherland-Brown i, Teagle, Worthington.

### RUGBY CAPS

Rugby Caps for the year 1932-1933 were awarded to: Adams, Buchanan, Douglas, Dunlop, Gee, Green, Hawes, Martin, Menzies, Pearce, Philipsen, Rowe, Squire.

### CRICKET CAPS

Cricket Caps for the year 1932-1933 were awarded to: Aldersey, Cantelon, Gee, Gordon, Green, Holstein i, Sworder, Worthington.



## RUGBY FOOTBALL—Season 1932-33

With the Headmaster in the chair the Annual Football Meeting was held early in September, the election of officers resulting as follows: Captain, S. G. McMullen; Vice-Captain, J. D. Menzies.

The fact that none of the previous year's backs had returned indicated a certain weakness in that division, but it was felt that a fairly useful scrum could be developed as McMullen, Kerfoot i and Pollock, all Old Colours, were available.

Once again the School entered the first team in the Intermediate League. A weight limit of 160 lbs. was placed on all teams other than school teams and although the general standard of play was not so high as last year, yet the matches were very even and well contested. The School finished third at the end of the first half and tied for first place with the Wanderers for second half honours. One game was played to decide the second half leadership, and this ending in a scoreless draw, the School gave up all claim to the championship because of the rapid approach of examinations.

In addition to the Intermediate League fixtures, games were played with Brentwood College, Shawnigan Lake School and Victoria High School. Details of these games may be found in these pages.

The 1st XV enjoyed an exceptionally full season playing nineteen games in all, ten of which were won, eight lost, and one drawn.

The loss of Pollock at Christmas and injuries to Poyntz and Kerfoot i were most unfortunate and serious handicaps, but the standard of football was definitely lower than that of previous years. The backs, apart from Green who was good, and Squire who was fair, were very weak in defence. In attack although Rowe was always most vigorous and Green and Philipsen had their days, the team were never really together. The forwards for whom McMullen was always good and at times brilliant, were far too slow for the opposi-

tion and seldom more than held their own. It was felt, however, that there was some very promising material among the younger members.

Colours for the season were awarded to G. A. Green, P. T. Rowe, A. P. Philipsen, G. L. Dunlop, W. G. Martin, J. M. Pearce, S. M. Adams, W. W. Squire and A. P. Hawes, and the following constitutes the 1st XV for 1932-33: S. G. McMullen (Capt.), J. D. Menzies (Vice-Captain), G. A. Green, P. T. Rowe, A. P. Philipsen, S. M. Adams, W. W. Squire, R. A. J. Gee, J. M. Buchanan, G. L. Dunlop, W. G. Martin, W. D. Kerfoot, A. P. Hawes, J. M. Pearce and L. P. Douglas.

The second team, captained by Bovey, had great difficulty in securing sufficient fixtures and were rather disorganized as so many had of necessity to be used to fill up places in the 1st XV when injuries occurred. Berry showed himself to be a player of distinct promise, while Morton was also very prominent.

The 3rd XV enjoyed some splendid games and some of the brightest football in the School was played in this division. Great spirit and considerable skill was shown by the whole team which was enthusiastically led by Walker.

The Junior Team played games against Oaklands, Monterey, Willows and St. Michael's Schools and while they won only one of the seven games played, they were usually very much the lighter side. Great enthusiasm and no little ability was shown by several boys of whom Beach, MacGregor, Henderson, Chapman i and Walls were the most prominent.

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## *First Fifteen Matches*

### SCHOOL vs. OLD BOYS

The School opened the season on October 22 and were defeated by a strong team representing the Old Boys.

Playing with the wind and sun the School started well and Philipsen only just failed to score after a splendid run. The forwards were playing well in the "tight", but the backs found the Old Boys' defence very sound. The Old Boys themselves had several opportunities but the centres held on too long and many promising movements failed. Just before half-time Rowe put the School ahead when he ran strongly through the centre from the Old Boys' twenty-five and scored after a fine dodging run. Poyntz hit the cross bar with the kick and the sides changed over with the School leading 3-0.

Soon after half-time the Old Boys scored through White who picked up a loose ball near the School line and forced his way over. Douglas Gordon made no mistake with the kick.

The School were having a fair share of the game at this point but the backs lacked thrust and when the forwards eased up the Old Boys took charge. From a scrimmage on the School twenty-five Douglas Gordon found himself favourably placed and dropped a splendid goal. Shortly after Skillings made a nice opening for Mason who scored the final try. Gordon failed to convert and the Old Boys won 12—3.

Kerfoot i, McMullen, Rowe, Poyntz and Adams played well for the School while White, George, Skillings and Bryden, who captained the Old Boys, were prominent for the winners.

Mr. Sparks once again refereed and the Old Boys' team was as follows:—J. T. Bryden, F. O. White, D. C. Gordon, F. G. Skillings, R. B. George, J. Mason, T. Orme, C. Kirkham, C. C. L. Bernard, C. Campbell, H. A. Peard, A. LeMarquand, J. D. Inverarity, W. H. Parker and R. Bristowe.

—o—

### SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

The High School did not bring up a representative side but a very good game was witnessed which was won by the School by three goals (15 points) to a goal and a try (8 points).

The game opened sensationaly when, in the first minute of play, Philipsen cross kicked and Pollock, on the other wing, taking the ball in his stride ran in untouched and scored between the posts for Poyntz to convert. Shortly after Poyntz, who played well, suffered an injury to his knee and was forced to retire, the High School sportingly dropping a man to even up.

The High School backs were always dangerous and from one nice movement Gaunt scored for them between the posts. The attempt to convert failed. The School then attacked strongly and with a clear superiority in the scrum worked the ball to the High School twenty-five where, following good work by Menzies and McMullen, Hawes fell on a loose ball to score near the posts. Pollock added the extra points and the School led 10—3 at half-time.

The School had by far the better of the second half, the scrum maintaining their advantage in the "tight" and McMullen and Kerfoot i playing splendidly in the "loose". Following a scrum on the High School line Adams dashed around the blind side to score a try which Pollock improved. Just before no side Peden scored for the High School and Gaunt converted to make the final score 15—8.

The forwards played well in the "tight", but only McMullen, Kerfoot i and Menzies were effective in the "loose". The backs did some fair work in defence but the attack was weak and only Rowe and Philipsen ran with any determination.

## SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

This game was played at Shawnigan Lake under shocking weather conditions, and resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the School.

Shawnigan pressed from the start, heeling cleanly and using their clever backs to advantage. Before ten minutes had passed they were leading by eight points largely through very fine play by Bradford, their scrum half. This lead they increased to nineteen points by half-time and apart from an intercept by Rowe, the School had not threatened. The School forwards were no match for the Shawnigan seven and the backs were constantly out of position and defended poorly.

At half-time the School took a man out of the scrum in an effort to hold the Shawnigan backs, but this move had little effect.

Soon after the resumption of play, Shawnigan were awarded a penalty try when Rowe tackled a man as he dribbled over the line. Three more tries were scored, one of which was converted and Shawnigan won 33—0.

At no time were the School really dangerous and they were out-played in every department. McMullen, who was magnificent, was the only player to do himself justice.

Shawnigan were extremely sound all-round, but Bradford was by far the most prominent.

—o—

## SCHOOL vs. WANDERERS

This game was the opening fixture of the Intermediate League and was played on the School ground.

The Wanderers exerted pressure immediately. Their forwards were definitely superior to the School pack, especially in the "loose" and for some time the School backs were kept busy dealing with forward rushes.

Immediately the School entered the Wanderers twenty-five for the first time they were awarded a penalty almost on the touch line. Poyntz attempted to drop a goal and failed, but Martin following up fast was able to gain possession behind the line and score a try near the posts which Poyntz turned into a goal. From this point until half-time it was all Wanderers, but they were only able to score one unconverted try through Hotham, who finished off a fine forward rush.

After half-time the Wanderers continued to have a distinct advantage and after much pressure scored when Buchanan's pass to Poyntz went astray and from a rush which resulted a try was scored by McConnan near the posts: Melville converted and the Wanderers led 8—5.

The School then improved considerably and Rowe dashing through the ruck found himself in the clear. On coming to the full back he gave to Pollock who crossed the Wanderers line and also, unfortunately, the dead line, and no try was allowed.

The School now played with more determination. Philipsen, Pollock and Poyntz made good individual runs and for the first time the advantage lay with them. The winning try came when, following a scrum on the Wanderers line the School forwards pushed over and collapsed on the ball, Dunlop being credited with the try. Poyntz made no mistake with the kick and the School won 10—8.

Of the School backs Poyntz was outstanding in defence, and Rowe and Philipsen in attack. Among the forwards McMullen, Kerfoot i and Martin played well.

—o—

#### SCHOOL vs. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

This, an Intermediate League fixture, was played at home, the School winning by two goals and four tries, (22 points) to a try and a penalty goal. (6 points).

The School started badly and for some time were clearly out-played. The Scottish drew first blood when Menzies was offside in front of the posts and Stewart made no mistake with the penalty. They increased their lead when, having worked the ball to the School line by forward rushes, Armour fell on a loose ball and scored a try which was not converted.

The School opened their account when Menzies dribbled over the Scottish line and fell on the ball. Squire failed to convert. The School were playing better now and had a decided advantage. MacBride crossed the line after a nice three-quarter run but he was held up and a five-yard scrum resulted. The School drew level when Rowe made one of his characteristic dashes through the centre and passed to Philipsen, who ran strongly to score a try which he was unable to convert. Just before half-time McMullen received the ball near the Scottish line and scored after a short run. Rowe failed to convert and the score at half-time was 9—6.

The School controlled the game in the second half. Philipsen scored his second try when he took a pass from Calvert near the line. Squire failed to convert. The last two tries were scored by Kerfoot i and Menzies who fought their way over between the posts. Both were determined efforts. Squire made no mistake in goaling on both occasions.

The team, as a whole, showed improved form. The powerful running of Rowe and Philipsen was most productive of results and the tackling of Green was of a high order and a most encouraging feature.

## SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

This game was played at Brentwood in pouring rain and on an extremely heavy ground.

The School pressed strongly following the kick-off and Kerfoot i all but-scored from a line-up on the Brentwood line, but he was held up.

Brentwood then attacked and opened the scoring when Todd showed rare speed to score running through on his own from half-way. The try was not converted. The School came back strongly and after some short passing among the forwards Kerfoot i took a pass from McMullen and plunged over to score a try which Squire improved.

Play was very even for some time. The School pack were slow in the "loose" and the backs tried too many passing movements and did not kick enough. Pollock put the School further ahead when he kicked forward and when the full-back failed to gather, followed up fast and beat him to the ball to score. Squire failed to convert and at half-time the School led 8—3.

There was practically no back play in the second half but the School bucked up tremendously in the "loose" and had more than their share of the play. Buchanan had one glorious opportunity when he burst away from a "loose" scrum but he was unable to beat the full-back and was well taken when in the clear. About ten minutes from the end Pollock picked up a "loose" ball on the Brentwood twenty-five and ran strongly to score. Just before the end Kerfoot i fell on a "loose" ball after the forwards had dribbled over. Squire failed to convert either try and the School won 14—3.

The scrum worked fairly well in the "tight" and Pollock, McMullen and Kerfoot i were splendid in the "loose". The backs had little to do but apart from Rowe were by no means convincing.

—o—

## SCHOOL vs. FIFTH REGIMENT

This game was played on the School grounds and was won by the School 11—6.

The 5th started well, their forwards having a distinct advantage especially in the "loose", and the School were on the defensive for the great part of the first half. The regiment scored two unconverted tries before half-time, both as a result of good forward rushes and only good work of Green and Squire kept them out on many occasions. In reply the School scored through Pollock who picked up a "loose ball just outside his opponents' twenty-five and ran in to score a try which Squire improved.

Play was very even for some time after the interval but Menzies finally put the School ahead when he accepted a pass from McMullen and scored after a short run. Squire failed to convert.

The School lead was increased when Philipsen crossed the line after taking a pass from Green, and this ended the scoring. Squire again failed to convert. Rowe was by far the most dangerous School player but held on far too long and threw away many opportunities

—o—

### SCHOOL vs. WANDERERS

Frequent snow flurries marred this game which was played at the School and won by the Wanderers by the odd try in three.

The School started well and for the first five minutes outplayed the Wanderers but although several times dangerous, they were unable to score. When the Wanderers settled down they had a distinct advantage in the "loose" and soon scored after a fine forward rush. Poyntz was very prominent at this stage, kicking with length and judgment and generally defending well. Rowe was also very active and several times made ground with the ball at his feet.

The Wanderers increased their lead when a bad error of judgment by Menzies let McConnan in at the flag. The try was not converted.

Just before half-time the School were awarded a penalty, thirty yards out and Poyntz dropped a good goal.

Shortly after half-time Poyntz was injured and had to retire and from then on the School fought a stubborn defensive game and allowed no further score. Menzies and Philipsen made one good run each, but the game was mainly of a forward nature with the Wanderers definitely on top.

The School forwards gave a good display in the "tight" but could not compete with the splendid play of their opponents in the "loose" and line-out. Pearce, McMullen and Poyntz were excellent, while Kerfoot i, Dunlop and Rowe also played well.

—o—

### SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA COLLEGE

This game was played at Victoria High School and lost 3—5.

Play was very open during the first half, both sides having plenty of opportunities. The School had a slight advantage, as the forwards heeled better than the opposing pack, and the backs should have scored several times but for some very faulty passing and handling by the centres. Several times the College were very dangerous and once Squire saved a certain try with a fine tackle.

Shortly after half-time the College scored a good try far out which was converted. Rowe, who played a fine game throughout, was very dangerous at this stage and from one fine piece of play on his part Buchanan all but scored. Squire, who had a bad day, missed the easiest of kicks when the School were awarded a penalty. The School finally scored when Adams, who was unmarked, picked up in the loose and when almost on the line passed to Rowe, who used his speed and weight to advantage and scored. Squire missed narrowly—a good attempt. There was no further score and the College won 5—3.

The School thoroughly deserved their defeat as they refused countless opportunities. The backs, apart from Rowe, who played with great dash, and Green, who defended well, were very poor. Pearce and McMullen were the pick of the forwards who were once again far too slow.

—o—

#### SCHOOL vs. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

This, our second meeting with the Scottish, resulted in a win for the visitors 6 points to 3 points.

The School played well at the start and should have scored, but the centres lacked thrust. The Scottish were the first to score when poor defensive work by the School backs failed to stop a sustained forward rush, and Forbes fell on the ball after dribbling over the line. The try was not converted. Squire just failed to kick a penalty but was more successful with another shortly after, and at half-time the score was 3—3.

Playing against the sun and wind the School were seldom dangerous; they should have scored once but Menzies dropped Philipsen's scoring pass. The Scottish, whose forwards played a fine game, scored the winning try 10 minutes from time, after another forward rush.

Rowe, Adams and Green played fairly well, but the School backs on the whole gave a poor display. The forwards were once again outplayed. Pearce and McMullen were the most prominent.

—o—

#### SCHOOL vs. FIFTH REGIMENT

The School attacked from the kick-off and almost immediately scored when Rowe ran right through the centre to score between the posts. Gee failed to convert. The regiment soon equalized when Halkett went over to finish off a good forward rush. The try was not converted. After some rather ragged play the School went into the lead when Rowe beat his man in the centre and passed to Green, who just reached the line to score a try which Gee failed to improve.

Just before half-time Rowe thrust himself into the clear and drawing the fullback gave Philipsen a walk in. Gee added the extra points and the School led at half-time 11—3.

The School controlled the game after half-time and soon added to their score when Gee made a nice opening for Philipsen to score his second try. Gee also added the extra points. Rowe and Green were very prominent at this stage, but held on too long and many good opportunities were ruined. Gee also attacked well and once made a nice opening only to see Philipsen drop his scoring pass. Gee failed to drop a fairly easy penalty goal and the scoring ended when Pearce fell on a loose ball after a forward rush. Philipsen failed to convert and the School won 19—3.

The whole team played with considerable dash and gave an improved display. Rowe and Green were the pick of the backs, although Gee did well; Adams was very active and Philipsen was always there when needed. The tackling of Pearce and McMullen was sure and keen.

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#### SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA COLLEGE

This game was played on the Victoria High School grounds and resulted in an easy win for the School 28 - 3.

The School had a distinct advantage following the kick-off and but for very faulty handling by Rowe would have scored twice in the first ten minutes. They were the first to score, however, Philipsen taking a pass from Green when almost on the line and forcing his way over. Gee failed to convert. Rowe increased this lead when he took a pass from Adams and cut through the centre to score a try which Gee again failed to improve.

The College then exerted pressure, and after some very faulty work by the School backs, scored following the break up of a scrum on the School line. The try was not converted and the School led at half-time 6—3.

With the wind and sun at their backs, the School controlled the game after half-time. Gee made an opening for Buchanan who ran strongly, but was forced out at the flag and shortly after Gee, Buchanan and Rowe combined nicely, and the last mentioned ran into score his second try. Gee failed to convert.

As the result of a miskick by a College back the School added to their score when Green ran in fast, gathered cleanly and went over at the corner to score a very fine try which Gee failed to improve. The next score came when Menzies, having dribbled fifteen yards, gathered near the line and scored a try which Gee, who kicked badly throughout, did not convert. Another miskick by a College back gave Philipsen a good opportunity and he scored near the corner but

failed to convert his own try. Rowe was the next to score, when he ran through the centre and scored between the posts for Squire to convert. The final try came when, with the College backs badly out of position, Philipsen took a pass from Green to score his third try, which Squire turned into a goal and the School won 28-3.

The whole team showed very fair form. The forwards were definitely superior to the opposing scrum. The backs combined fairly well, but the kicking generally was bad and Squire, at full-back, was very shaky.

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### SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

In spite of a very high wind this was a fine, keenly fought game, and resulted in a win for Brentwood by the only try scored.

Playing with the wind at their backs Brentwood failed to make use of the advantage and play was for some time even. About half way through the first half a bad mistake by Squire resulted in a five-yard scrum and immediately after the Brentwood backs were set in motion and Todd scored a good try at the flag which Angus failed to improve. A little later one of the Brentwood backs was injured and Douglas went off to even up. Just before half-time the Brentwood left wing brought off a fine dodging run, but lost the ball when over the School line.

The wind died down considerably after half-time, but even so, little use was made of a very useful breeze. The School had by far the better of the game from then on, however, and only splendid work by the Brentwood forwards kept them out. The game was played at a great pace throughout, but the close marking prevented much open play. The deciding factor was the superior packing and speed of the Brentwood forwards. The School backs did not have a good day but Green, who tackled splendidly and kicked with judgment saved them from complete collapse. The forwards did very well and bore the brunt of the game. McMullen, the School captain, gave a magnificent display.

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### SCHOOL vs. FIFTH REGIMENT

This game was played at Oak Bay Park, the School, minus Rowe and Philipsen, winning by the only try scored.

Immediately after the kick-off, Pearce made a fine run from half-way and when tackled almost on the line, passed to Green who appeared to score but the referee awarded a touch down to the regiment and the ball was dropped out. From then on the game was purely of a forward nature and very even. There was no score at half-time.

The regiment exerted pressure after half-time and seriously threatened, but failed to score largely because of fine defensive work by Green who played splendidly throughout. The School then asserted themselves and carried play to the 5th's line when the ball was dribbled over and Dunlop fell on it for the only score of the game. Gee failed to convert. The regiment then attacked strongly and only very fine and determined work by the School forwards kept them out. Scrum after scrum took place on the School line but no score resulted and the School won 3-0.

In view of the fact that the ground was partly under water and that rain fell throughout, this game was a very good one. Green was outstanding amongst the backs while McMullen, Martin, Dunlop and Pearce were the best of a hard working pack.

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### SCHOOL vs. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

The weather was ideal for this game which was played on the School ground and won by them by a try and a penalty goal (3 points) to a goal (5 points). The School started well the forwards having a slight advantage over their opponents, and the backs attacking with some dash. The tackling of the Scottish backs, however, was keen and sure and with their forwards improving as the game went on they gradually forced the School back into their own twenty-five when poor work by the School centres let a forward in to score a try near the posts which Stewart converted.

Maintaining heavy pressure the Scottish forwards constantly threatened and only excellent kicking by Green kept them out.

The School attacked once or twice but failed to score, although Philipsen always looked dangerous. There was no further score at half-time when the Scottish led by 5 points.

After half-time the School played with great determination and after fifteen minutes of very hard work they were rewarded. Rowe burst through the centre with a typical dodging run, shook off several tacklers, and when fifteen yards from the line gave to Philipsen who went over at the flag. Gee failed to convert. The School forwards now played with zest, Dunlop being especially prominent, and after a period of great pressure the School were awarded a penalty and Gee made no mistake from a fairly easy angle.

The Scottish then pressed and penned the School in their own twenty-five where scrum-after scrum took place. The School stood up well, however, and eventually a clearance was effected. Buchanan made a good run down the touch line, but owing to misunderstanding between the linesman and the referee a certain try was lost. There was no further score and the School won an extremely strenuous game, one of the best of the season. Rowe, Green, Dunlop, McMullen and Pearce were outstanding.

## SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA COLLEGE

This game, played at Victoria High School, resulted in an easy win for the School 35—0.

The School attacked following the kick-off and soon showed themselves superior in all departments. Both Pearce and Rowe were nearly over in the first five minutes. Philipsen opened the scoring when he took a pass from Green and went over at the flag. A little later he added a second and then a third. All three tries were scored from practically identical movements. They were unconverted. Buchanan put the School further ahead just before half-time when he took Gee's pass and scored after a long run. Gee failed to convert.

The School took complete control after half-time. Buchanan scored his second try after a nice passing movement among the backs, and Rowe went through on his own to score a try which Gee failed to improve. Shortly after Philipsen beat the opposition for pace and scored after taking a pass from Green. Squire failed to add the extra points. Martin scored the next try when he followed up well and took a pass from Green almost on the line. Squire failed to convert. The next three tries were scored by Green, the first after taking a pass from Rowe and the other two after good individual efforts. Squire was successful in converting one of these tries and the School won 35—0.

College were defending the whole time and were never dangerous. Green was by far the best of the School backs while McMullen, Pearce and Martin were prominent among the forwards, who were too much for the opposing scrum. The place kicking was lamentably weak.

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## SCHOOL vs. WANDERERS

This game was played at home and was a most important one in that a win or a draw for the School would give them the championship of the second half of the League schedule.

The School opened with the sun and wind at their backs and for some time had a slight advantage. The forwards worked hard but were no match for the Wanderers pack who played a most vigorous game. The School backs were closely marked and failed to use the wind on the few opportunities they had. Rowe kicked fairly well but failed to open the play up enough and at half-time there was no score, the School having had slightly the better of the game. The Wanderers, by dint of splendid work in the loose and in the line-out, practically controlled the game after half-time. Very faulty passing and handling by their backs, however, spoiled many chances. On one occasion a Wanderer centre ran right through the centre, only to

be brought down by Squire with a magnificent tackle inches short of the line. The School forwards played with spirit, McMullen being brilliant throughout. Green was also very prominent, his fine tackling saving the situation on many occasions. When it appeared that the School had achieved the impossible and had saved the game, the ball was kicked out from the loose and a Wanderers centre gathering smartly, dropped a goal from dead in front for the only score of the game two minutes from time, and the School lost 4—0.

It was a hard game for the School to lose but the Wanderers deserved their win.

McMullen, Dunlop and Green were outstanding and Squire played his best game of the season to date.

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### SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

The School were at home to Shawnigan Lake and the game was played in a light drizzle but on a ground that was in perfect condition.

Kerfoot i was out of the School team, and Berry replaced Gee, who had broken his finger, at right centre.

Following the kick-off the School forwards, headed by Dunlop, rushed the ball to the Shawnigan line when Pearce fell on a loose ball to score in the first two minutes. Squire made a splendid attempt to convert from a difficult angle but failed. Shawnigan then attacked and soon scored a fine try after some nice three-quarter play, and very shortly after they scored again, neither try being converted. Shawnigan were having by far the better of the argument and scored again when a forward secured from a line-out and forced his way over. The extra points were not added and Shawnigan led at half-time 9—3. Just before half-time Adams, the School scrum half, was injured and for some time the School were one short. Adams eventually returned to the game and though of little use gave a most plucky display.

After half-time Shawnigan played extremely well and many fine passing movements were seen. The School defence was sound, however, and the spoiling tactics of Rowe, McMullen and Pearce were most effective. The Shawnigan halves and centres played very clever football and getting possession from nearly every scrum were constantly on the attack. They were closely marked, however, and when the ball did get away the tackling of Green, Berry and Squire was keen and sure.

The School forwards being beaten in the tight, and Adams being in a crippled condition the backs attacked but seldom. Rowe's kicking, however was very effective.

Shawnigan added to their score when a nice passing movement among their backs resulted in a try between the posts which was turned into a goal. Shawnigan scored again when their forwards dribbled to the School line where Squire appeared to be sure to touch down, but the ball struck a goal post and bounced back to a Shawnigan forward who kicked over and fell on the ball. The extra points were added.

In the dying moments of the game Berry kicked a loose ball from centre and following up fast, beat the Shawnigan full-back to the ball and scored a most unusual but nevertheless earned try. The attempt to convert failed and Shawnigan won 19—6.

The forwards worked quite well but were too slow for the Shawnigan pack and were outheeled. McMullen's play was, as usual, of a very high order while Dunlop and Pearce were also good. The backs showed unexpected defensive strength generally, Rowe, Berry, Green and Squire being very prominent. Berry, making his first appearance for the team, was a distinct success and it was felt that the School had done well against a much faster and cleverer team.

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### SCHOOL vs. WANDERERS

The Wanderers and the School, being bracketed at the top on the completion of the second half of the league, a game was played at Oak Bay Park to decide the winners. A scoreless draw was the result and owing to the approaching examinations and lack of time before the holidays commenced, the School forfeited any claim they had to the championship.

In spite of a fast ground the game was mainly of a forward nature, rather ragged and devoid of incident. There was much kicking and loose forward work, but the marking was too close to permit three-quarter play.

Both sides had chances to score from penalties but all attempts failed, and on several occasions both teams were very hard pressed but the defence was always adequate and no score resulted. The School had rather the better of the play and should have won.

The Wanderers forwards were good and their full-back played a splendid game. For the School, Rowe was always dangerous and the whole team played with spirit.

## CHARACTERS OF THE 1st XV.

McMULLEN (Captain).—A splendid forward. An honest pusher in the tight and magnificent in the loose where he was always on the ball. A keen and sure tackle. Possessed remarkable stamina, never spared himself and was seen at his best when the team was hard pressed. Took his position as captain with the utmost seriousness and his boundless enthusiasm should have been an inspiration to the whole team.

KERFOOT i.—Hardly played up the form shown last season but was nevertheless a tower of strength both in the tight and in the loose. An excellent tackle. Determined and absolutely fearless.

DOUGLAS.—Lacked experience but was quite useful especially in the loose where he followed up well.

DUNLOP.—Started the season very badly but improved rapidly and at the end was one of the best forwards on the team. Good in the line-out and fair in defence. Slow but hard-working in the loose and gave of his best.

MARTIN.—Rather awkward in the tight, poor in the line-out, but very useful in the loose. By no means skilful but invariably played a hustling, vigorous game.

PEARCE.—A most useful back row forward. An excellent tackle and good spoiler. Most elusive but was caught with the ball far too often. An honest worker who put his whole heart into the game.

MENZIES (Vice-Captain).—Very good in the line-out where his height was well used, but he never employed his weight and speed to advantage and his play generally was most disappointing.

HAWES.—Useful in the tight and in the line-out but was ineffective and far too slow in the loose.

ADAMS (Scrum Half).—A plucky and improved player but has much to learn regarding his difficult position. Rather slow in getting the ball away and often fails to find his man with his passes. Played for the most part behind losing forwards but always gave of his best.

SQUIRE (Full Back).—Started the season badly but played some good games at the end. A very fair tackle and never hesitated to fall on the ball in defence. His kicking lacked length and he was far too slow in gathering and clearing. With more experience should be very useful.

PHILIPSEN (Wing Three-quarter).—A fast and determined runner, his speed made him very dangerous at all times, and a most effective finisher. A poor kick and his defence generally was deplorably and inexcusably weak.

GREEN (Centre Three-quarter).—Unselfish in attack. A splendid tackle but has not as yet learnt to deal with a forward rush properly. Kicked with judgment but little length. Had a good sense of position, was always on hand when danger threatened and was the brains of the side.

ROWE (Stand-Off Half).—Was caught with the ball far too frequently and often neglected his centres, but his powerful and determined running was invaluable and he was the only back with any real thrust. A fair handler and moderate kick, but though willing to go down on the ball in defence his tackling was poor.

GEE (Centre Three-quarter).—Lacked weight and stamina but played quite a clever and unselfish game and with more confidence and experience should make a good centre. A weak tackle and rather hesitant when faced with a forward rush. A very fair all-round kick.

BUCHANAN (Wing Three-quarter).—A promising wing, but he has no means of beating his man other than his speed. A poor handler and dropped too many vital passes. Has improved somewhat in defence but is still weak in this regard.

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## Second Fifteen Matches

### SCHOOL vs. A VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

This game was played at home and resulted in a win for the School 27—0.

The School controlled the game from the start to finish, and completely outplayed their somewhat lighter opponents.

Squire scored two tries in the first half both of which were converted by Gee who also dropped a good goal.

In the second half both Calvert and Bovey scored tries which Gee improved and Squire took a pass from Bovey to score the final try. Gee failed to convert.

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### SCHOOL vs. A VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

The School were definitely outweighed and did well to gain a draw in this game which was played at Victoria High School.

The High School had a big advantage in the first half, but only scored one unconverted try. MacPherson almost equalized but just failed, after a fine run.

Brand scored for the School in the second half following a scrum on the High School line, when the School pack gained possession and pushed over. The try was not converted and a draw resulted.

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### SCHOOL vs. A VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

This game was played on the School grounds and was won by the High School 6—0.

The High School had the better of the game and deserved to win. They scored an unconverted try in each half and were too fast in the loose for the School forwards.

Bovey and Gee of the School backs played splendidly, while Holstein i was also quite good. Morton and Seeley, the smallest forwards, were the pick of the pack and played with great zest.

## *Third Fifteen Matches*

### SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

The School were defeated at the Victoria High School by a very much heavier team, but gave a very fair display.

The High School scored 4 tries in the first half and one in the second. The School scored through Galloway who crossed the line after a fine run by Teagle had only just failed. None of the tries were converted and the High School won 15—3.

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### SCHOOL vs. CENTRAL SCHOOL

The Third Team, minus some of the heavier members, met and defeated the Central School team of approximately 120 lbs. average by the only try scored. The School were somewhat heavier than their opponents and should have scored more than the one try which was made by Teagle. Walker and Jones i were very prominent.

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### SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD 2nd XV.

The School played Brentwood 2nd XV, who were reinforced by two first XV members, and lost by the odd try in three. Spenceer opened the scoring for the School when he secured from a line-out near the Brentwood line. Aldersey failed to convert. Brentwood scored an unconverted try in each half. The game was very well contested. Walker and Sworder played very well for the School.

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### SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD 2nd XV.

The 3rd XV met Brentwood 2nd XV in the final game of the season and were defeated by a goal and a try to two tries.

Brentwood pressed from the start and had by far the better of the first half, scoring a try between the posts early in the game, and a forward try far out just before half-time. The first try was not converted.

The School played up well after half-time and had a distinct advantage. After much pressure Sworder gave Teagle a well-judged pass and sent him in at the flag. A little later, following the break-up of a scrum, Gordon picked up smartly and fell over for a try to finish the scoring. Neither try was converted and Brentwood won 8—6. Walker played splendidly for the School.

## Sports Day

THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS MEETING was held on June 3, amid almost a record gathering of parents, old boys and other close friends of the School. The weather throughout the day was all that could be desired with bright sunshine and a fresh, light breeze, ideal for spectators and competitors. The School were glad to put up a number of Old Boys during their stay and to welcome them with others who attended the School for the Sports and other gatherings in which they were interested. At 10:30 in the morning a well attended meeting of the Old Boys' Association was held in the School dining room, when business pertaining to the Association was transacted, particulars of which will be found in another part of this issue devoted to the Old Boys' Association.

The Sports began at 2:30 and ended at about 5:30 when the prizes were distributed by the Premier of British Columbia, The Hon. Doctor S F. Tolmie. In introducing Doctor Tolmie, the Headmaster expressed the welcome of the School to the visitors and thanked those who had so generously given prizes which, he reminded his hearers were to be regarded as trophies of achievement rather than reward in the form of prizes of intrinsic value. He further expressed the gratitude of the School for the continued support and good will so readily forthcoming from the Old Boys and others represented at that gathering, and asked that the School might rely in the future on the same measure of support as had been received in the past. He expressed the pleasure which everyone felt at having Doctor Tolmie with them and hoped that the spirit of the occasion, which was that of a family reunion of the School and its friends and Old Boys rather than an official occasion, would be a source of pleasure to Doctor Tolmie and perhaps some relief from the strain which he, as a public man, had to bear in the important office which he had the honour to hold. The School welcomed Doctor Tolmie as one who, by his character, as shewn in his public and private dealings, was held in the highest respect and personal regard; and the qualities which had won this high position in public esteem were the attributes of a public-spirited gentleman; and it was as a public-spirited gentleman that he was welcomed there that day; that those present, and in particular those who received prizes, might look back with additional pleasure to the occasion.

Dr. Tolmie, before presenting the prizes, delivered a brief address in which he referred to his long friendship for the School and the interest with which he had watched its growth, the ideals it had in view, the measure to which it was fulfilling those ideals, and the great value to this community and to the Province and even to the Dominion, of the successful fulfilment of what such a School set itself to accomplish. He stressed that a function of boarding-school life was to develop a sense of responsibility and the faculty of lead-

ership; he spoke, with the utmost confidence in the future of this country, of the vital importance of inculcating into the youth of Canada a high sense of the duty and privilege of public life, and of the holding of public office as an honourable ambition to be honourably fulfilled when occasion offered. After such a day as this he returned to his work refreshed by his association with these fine-spirited clean-run lads, and with renewed confidence that in the magnificent young manhood of this country, the promise of which they had seen so well exemplified that day, lay Canada's richest endowment.

It was with deep sincerity therefore that he expressed his best wishes to all connected with this School for success in their task; to the Staff in their work and guidance—education in the true sense; and to the boys in the fulfilment of all that opportunity and their fine promise offered. At the conclusion of the address the prizes were distributed in the order given below.

The Annual Dinner of the Old Boys was held in the evening at 7 p.m. when a gathering of more than forty met at the Union Club; this was followed by a dance also under the auspices of the Old Boys' Association held at the Royal Yacht Club, an account of which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

#### RESULTS

- 220 yards, open—1, Rowe; 2, Buchanan; 3, Philipsen. Time 22 4-5".  
220 yards, under 14—1, Beach; 2, Holstien iii; 3, Wilby-i. Time 29".  
220 yards, under 16—1, Berry; 2, Chapman ii; 3, Hunter. Time 24".  
100 yards, under 12—1, Jones ii; 2, Burton; 3, Wilby ii. Time 14".  
100 yards, open—1, Rowe; 2, Buchanan; 3, Kerfoot ii. Time 10 2-5".  
100 yards, under 14—1, Beach; 2, Holstein iii; 3, Wilby i. Time 12 4-5".  
100 yards, under 16—1, Berry; 2, Teagle; 3 Tulk. Time 10 4-5".  
Harvey House Relay Race. 300 yards—Beach's Team, composed of Beach, McGregor, Lapp, Burton. Time 56 1-5".  
Quarter Mile, open—1, Rowe; 2, McPherson; 3, Kerfoot ii. Time 56 2-5".  
Quarter Mile, under 14—1, Beach; 2, Wilby i; 3, Holstein iii. Time 78 1-5".  
Quarter Mile, under 16—1, Chapman ii; 2, Martin; 3, Teagle. Time 61 2-5".  
1 Mile, open—1, Walker; 2, McMullen; 3, Aldersey. Time 5", 24 4-5".  
120 yards, Hurdle Race, open—1, Menzies; 2, Martin; 3, Hawes. Time 16".  
Sack Race, 50 yards—1, Burton; 2, Beach; 3, Smith.  
Old Boys' Race, 100 yards—J. D. Inverarity.  
Relay Race, 400 yards—Old Boys vs. School. 1, School Team composed of Buchanan, Berry, McPherson, Rowe. Time 42".  
Half Mile, Open—1, Menzies; 2, Philipsen; 3, McPherson. Time 2' 16 4-5".  
High Jump, Open—1, Menzies 5' 1 1-4": 2, Hawes; 3, Martin.  
High Jump, under 16—1, Martin, 4' 10"; 2, Berry; 3, Morton.  
High Jump, under 14—1, Beach 3' 9"; 2, Wilby i; 3, Holstein iii.  
Broad Jump, open—1, Rowe, 19' 6"; 2, Gee; 3, Traill.  
Broad Jump, under 16—1, Berry 16' 11"; 2, Hunter; 3, Martin.

Broad Jump, under 14—1, Beach 12' 8": 2, Inverarity; 3, Holstein iii.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball—1, Menzies, 90 yds., 1 ft., 11 ins.: 2, Traill:  
 3. Berry.  
 CROSS COUNTRY RUN (Cup Donated by Old Boys)—Walker.  
 SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—Menzies and Rowe 12 points each—a tie.  
 INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP—Berry 11 points: Runner up, Martin  
 6 points.  
 JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—Beach, 15 points: Runner up Holstein iii, 7 pts.  
 HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP—West House 40. East House 44.

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## Cadet Corps

170th C. C. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL ORGANIZATION 1933

Cadet Major—J. D. Menzies.	Cadet Capt. E. C. Bovey
No. 1 Platoon.....	Lieut. A. P. Hawes
No. 2 Platoon .....	Lieut. S. G. McMullen
No. 3 Platoon.....	Lieut. J. R. Worthington
No. 4 Platoon.....	Lieut. J. D. Kerfoot
Cadet Sergt. Major.....	N. L. Corfield
Cadet Quarter Master.....	R. B. Slater
No. 1 Platoon.....	Sergt. P. T. Rowe
No. 1 Section.....	Sergt. W. G. Martin
No. 2 Platoon.....	Sergt. W. M. D. Kerfoot
No. 2 Section.....	Sergt. L. P. Douglas
No. 3 Platoon.....	Sergt. R. Holstein-Rathlon
No. 3 Section.....	Sergt. A. D. Taylor
No. 4 Platoon.....	Sergt. J. M. Buchanan
No. 4 Section.....	Sergt. T. E. M. Brand
Signal Sergts.....	Sergt. H. W. H. Walker
Signal Sergts.....	Sergt. E. E. G. Boak
Stretcher Bearer Sergts.....	Sergt. W. D. Gordon
Stretcher Bearer Sergts.....	Sergt. J. D. B. Hunter
Band Sergt.....	Sergt. A. Philipsen
Drum Sergt. ....	Sergt. I. M. Adams
Bugle Sergt. ....	Sergt. M. C. Sutherland-Brown
Total Strength.....	78

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## CADET NOTES

ANNUAL INSPECTION BY  
 BRIGADIER J. SUTHERLAND-BROWN, C.M.G., D.S.O.

This year the Cadet Inspection was held on Friday, May 5, at 3 p.m.

While held a little later than on previous years, this fact no doubt accounted for the excellent weather. Brigadier-General J. Sutherland-Brown took the salute and after the March Past the Lieutenants took over their Platoons for drill. The Corps showed

commendable steadiness and marched well. A display of physical training was conducted by Sgt.-Major S. Watson and the stretcher-bearers and signallers were inspected.

The Brigadier, after the inspection, gave a short talk on the value of discipline and stirred the enthusiasm of the boys by his presentation of what duty and patriotism meant and demanded of boys of the right mettle and spirit.

Cadet-Major D. Menzies called for three cheers for the Brigadier and the Company were dismissed. Tea was served in the dining-hall for the visitors, officers and boys.



## Boxing

### 1933 COMPETITIONS

The finals of the boxing competition were held in the gymnasium at 7:45 p.m. on March 29.

We are indebted to Commander V. Brodeur, Senior Naval Officer, Esquimalt, and to Lieut.-Commander K. Adams and Lieutenant W. Porteous, for officiating in most able manner as referee and judges respectively.

Two bouts between boys from the R.C.N. Barracks added to the interest of the evening.

**Midget Weight:**—Challenor ii vs. Holstein iv. A keenly contested bout with Challenor ii the winner the more forcing boxer. Holstein fought with spirit but too frequently led without stepping in to his opponent.

**Dust Weight:**—Smith vs. Wilby iii. Smith gained the decision by a narrow margin; with extra weight behind them his punches were the more telling. Both boys boxed really well.

**Paper Weight:**—Wilby ii vs. Hutchings. Wilby won easily but Hutchings deserves credit for showing improved willingness to fight. The winner should learn to vary his attack, in spite of openings he failed to lead to his opponent's body.

**Fly Weight:**—Walls vs. Holstein iii. Both boys boxed with skill and dash, their footwork being particularly good. Honours were about even in punching, blocking and countering, but Walls gained the decision by his never failing to lead when the slightest opportunity presented itself.

Bantam Weight:—Jones vs. Aldersey. Jones won by forcing the fighting and displaying a much better style than his opponent. Aldersey's dropping and forcing forward of the left shoulder amounted to butting, which renders the offender liable to disqualification. Strong countering with the left, or slipping to the left, should cure this bad habit.

Feather Weight:—Berry vs. Masfen. Berry won easily, proving too strong and quick for his opponent. Masfen fought gamely and saved himself punishment by skill in defence. Berry is a very promising boxer.

Light Weight:—Holstein ii vs. Bonar. Holstein ii gained the decision in this very good bout. Both boys hit straight and hard, the clever timing of the winner's leads and counters being the deciding factor.

Welter Weight:—Holstein i vs. Green. The meeting of these two clever boxers resulted in Holstein i winning by a very narrow margin. Honours were even in skill of timing of blows and countering, but the winner was the more forcing of the two. Green did not take advantage of his superior weight; had he been more aggressive he might well have gained the decision.

Middle Weight:—Morton vs. Squire. Morton, the winner, is to be congratulated on marked improvement in straight hitting. Both boys fought keenly. Squire by adopting a too crouching on guard position lost the advantage of height and longer reach.

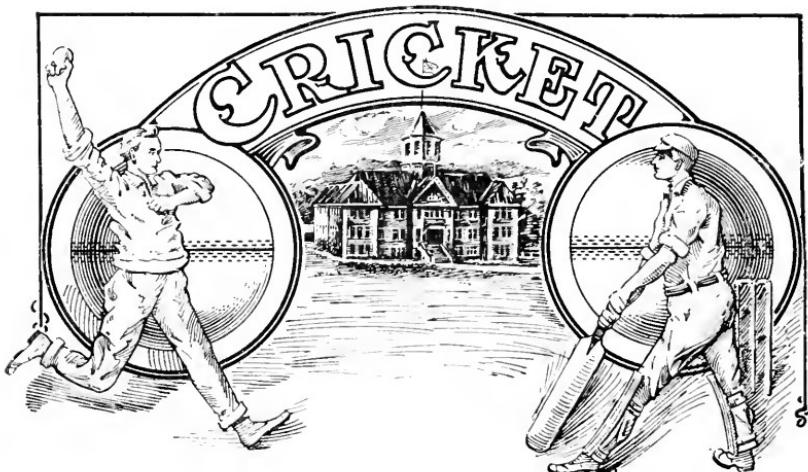
Light-heavy Weight:—Slater vs. Hawes. This bout, won by Slater, proved more than any other the value of footwork and balance. Slater throughout the bout maintained his base and consequently was in a position of advantage as compared with his rather unbalanced opponent. Attention to footwork will make of Hawes a much improved boxer.

Heavy Weight:—Menzies vs. Rowe. Menzies, much the more experienced boxer, won in the first round, and in doing so, gained the School Championship. The referee wisely stopped the fight after Rowe had been down twice and appeared in too dazed a condition to continue. Menzies was rewarded for his conscientious training; he was too quick a hitter and too quick on his feet for his heavier built opponent.

Holstein i was judged the School's most scientific boxer.

The prizes won by successful contestants were distributed by the Honourable, the Premier Dr. S. F. Tolmie on the occasion of the School Athletic Sports Meeting. An account of this meeting will be found on another page of this issue, where record of names and trophies gained will be found.





## Cricket 1932

With the Headmaster in the chair, the Annual Meeting was held on April 8, the following officers being elected: Captain, J. G. Mackid; Vice-Captain, W. S. Leggat.

In addition to the Captain and Vice-Captain, Alexander and Poyntz, both Old Colours, were available, and with some good material in sight a fair season was anticipated.

In all seven matches were played but of these five were lost, the only successes being an easy win against Brentwood College and a most creditable and favourable draw with a powerful side, the Wanderers. Defeat was suffered at the hands of The University School Incogs., The President's XI, Cowichan and Shawnigan Lake School (twice).

Poyntz, Alexander, Mackid ii and Allen ii were outstanding, but Leggat's failure as a batsman was a sad blow, and the rest of the team did not live up to expectations.

Two scores of fifty and over were made, Allen ii scoring 52 against Brentwood and Mackid ii 50 Not Out in the same game. Both boys won special bats presented by the School.

Poyntz was awarded the bat presented by The University School Incogs. for the best all-round senior while McGillivray and Holstein ii both won bats for similar prowess in the junior division.

Competition for the Clayton Cup was once again very spirited, the team captained by Poyntz finally emerging victorious.

New colours were awarded as follows: P. K. Allen, A. W. Mercer, and E. B. Smith, and the following constituted the 1st XI for the season: J. G. Mackid, W. S. Leggat, R. L. K. Poyntz, A. H. Alexander, P. K. Allen, A. W. Mercer, E. B. Smith, P. T. Rowe, R. C. Coleman, A. W. Davis and W. M. Swan.

The leading batting and bowling averages for 1932 were as follows:—

#### BATTING

	Innings	Times Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
Mackid ii	7	2	87	50*	17.40
Poyntz	7	0	114	40	16.29
Allen ii	7	0	113	52	16.14

\* Denotes Not Out

#### BOWLING

	Wickets	Runs	Average
Alexander	34	242	7.12
Mackid ii	19	231	12.16

—o—

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. THE PRESIDENT'S TEAM

The School opened the Cricket season on their own grounds against a team captained by Mr. Moffat and organized by the President, Mr. H. W. Alexander. The School batting was weak, Smith being the only one to play some very moderate bowling with any degree of confidence. Alexander was the most successful bowler for the School with 6 for 49. Leggat and Swan held excellent catches and the fielding generally was good.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S XI.

Colonel Sharland	ct. Rowe, bld. Alexander	6
P. Sharland	bld. Mackid ii	13
F. Allwood	ct. and bld. Alexander	32
G. Marshall	bld. Alexander	4
J. Bryden	ct. Swan, bld. Mackid ii	16
A. Miller	ct. Swan, bld. Alexander	0
Gibbons	ct. Leggat, bld. Alexander	
Moffat (Sr.)	bld. Mackid ii	33
I. Phillips	Not Out	0
Moffat (Jr.)	bld. Mackid ii	0
King	ct. and bld. Alexander	4
	Extras	6
	Total	126

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poynz .....	ct. Bryden, bld. P. Sharland .....	13
Allen ii .....	ct. Allwood, bld. P. Sharland .....	5
Mackid ii .....	bld. P. Sharland .....	4
Leggat .....	bld. P. Sharland .....	1
Alexander .....	ct. Moffat (Sr.) bld. King .....	1
Mercer .....	bld. P. Sharland .....	11
Coleman .....	bld. Moffat (Jr.) .....	10
Smith i .....	bld. Moffat (Jr.) .....	26
Davis .....	bld. Gibbons .....	0
Rowe .....	ct. and bld. Moffat (Jr.) .....	0
Swan .....	Not Out .....	0
	Extras.....	2
	Total.....	73
—O—		

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS.

The School did well to dismiss the Incogs. for 101 in the second match of the season. Mackid ii with 5 wickets for 34 runs was the most successful School bowler. Mercer held a splendid catch at deep square leg, Poynz took a difficult one behind the wicket on the leg side, and the fielding generally was good. The batting was disappointing and lacked confidence. R. B. Mathews took 7 School wickets for 14, and the Incogs. won by 55 runs.

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS.,

Col. G. A. Phillips .....	L. B. W. bld. Mackid ii .....	4
D. H. Tyc .....	bowled Mackid ii .....	3
J. D. Inverarity .....	bowled Mackid ii .....	6
J. T. Bryden .....	bowled Alexander .....	1
R. B. Mathews .....	bowled Swan .....	6
A. B. Miller .....	bowled Allen ii .....	0
F. A. Sparks .....	ct. Mercer, bld. Alexander .....	3
J. Wenman .....	L. B. W. bld. Mackid ii .....	38
R. Wenman .....	ct. Poynz, bld. Swan .....	8
B. H. Parsons .....	Not Out .....	17
I. Phillips .....	L.B.W. bld. Mackid ii.....	2
	Extras.....	13
	Total.....	101

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poynz .....	ct. R. Wenman, bld. Mathews.....	12
Allen ii .....	ct. R. Wenman, bld Mathews.....	0
Mackid ii .....	bowled Mathews .....	1
Alexander .....	bowled Mathews .....	6
Leggat .....	bowled Mathews .....	4
Smith i .....	bowled Sparks .....	0
Coleman .....	bowled Mathews .....	2
Mercer .....	bowled Mathews .....	11
Davis .....	bowled Sparks .....	2
Swan .....	bowled Sparks .....	6
Rowe .....	Not Out .....	1
	Extras.....	1
	Total.....	46

## UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

This match was played on the School ground and resulted in the defeat of Brentwood by 99 runs. Poyntz and Allen ii gave the School a fine start putting on 92 for the first wicket. Both were somewhat fortunate but batted with confidence and scored runs all around the wicket. Mackid ii, though somewhat shaky at first, soon settled down and put together a very patient and valuable fifty. The School declared at 178 for 9 and after the tea interval disposed of Brentwood for 79 runs, Sharland and Thorn batting well and being the only ones to offer much resistance.

Alexander took six Brentwood wickets for 31 runs.

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz .....	ct. Lort bld. Thorn .....	40
Allen ii .....	bowled Thorn .....	52
Mackid ii .....	Not Out .....	50
Leggat .....	bowled Thorn .....	0
Alexander .....	bowled Thorn .....	0
Smith i .....	ct. and bld. Sharland .....	8
Mercer .....	L. B. W. bld. Sharland .....	4
Coleman .....	bowled Thorn .....	1
Davis .....	ct. Thorn, bld. Sharland .....	7
Rowe .....	ct. Davidson, bld. Woods .....	4
Swan .....	Not Out .....	1
Extras.....		11
Total.....		178

### BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Sharland .....	L. B. W. bld. Mackid ii .....	16
Thorn .....	Run Out .....	28
Angus .....	bowled Swan .....	11
Lawson .....	bowled Alexander .....	0
Selby .....	stumped Poyntz, bld. Alexander .....	2
Mayhew .....	ct. Poyntz, bld. Alexander .....	13
Woods .....	ct. Coleman, bld. Alexander .....	7
Lort .....	bowled Alexander .....	0
Davidson .....	L. B. W. bld. Alexander .....	0
Cooper .....	Not Out .....	0
Drummond-Hay .....	ct. Mercer, bld. Mackid ii .....	1
Extras.....		1
Total.....		79

## UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

This game was played at Shawnigan Lake and resulted in the defeat of the School by 10 runs. The School batsmen did not have the best of fortune but were far too passive and with the exception of Poyntz, Allen ii and Mercer showed no desire to attack the bowling.

Shawnigan Lake started well but later lost several wickets cheaply and with three wickets in hand still wanted eight to win when rain drove the players in. The ball was extremely difficult to hold when play was resumed and Shawnigan had little difficulty in knocking off the runs, their innings closing for 63. Alexander took 7 wickets for 26 runs.

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz .....	ct. Riddell, bld. Fox.....	5
Allen ii .....	Run Out .....	12
Mackid ii .....	ct. Bradford, bld. Fox.....	3
Leggat .....	ct. Malkin, bld. Dyson.....	0
Alexander .....	ct. Hyde, Bld. Dyson.....	9
Mercer .....	ct. Bradford, bld. Dyson.....	12
Smith i .....	bowled Fox .....	1
Coleman .....	bowled Fox .....	0
Davis .....	ct. Bradford, bld. Dyson.....	8
Rowe .....	Not Out .....	2
Swan .....	ct. Mallam, bld. Dyson .....	0
	Extras.....	1
	Total.....	53

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Robertson .....	bowled Alexander .....	7
Bradford .....	ct. Swan, bld. Alexander.....	16
Dyson .....	bowled Mackid ii .....	5
Bird .....	bowled Mackid ii .....	2
Kennedy .....	bowled Alexander .....	0
Malkin .....	ct. and bld. Alexander.....	4
Hyde .....	bowled Alexander .....	15
Riddell .....	bowled Alexander .....	0
Fox .....	Run Out .....	9
Graburn .....	Not Out .....	0
Mallam .....	bowled Alexander .....	0
	Extras.....	5
	Total.....	63

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## UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. COWICHAN

The School faced a strong side at Cowichan and did well to dispose of their opponents for 147, Alexander taking 5 wickets for 58 runs. The bowling of Rhodes, who took 5 wickets for 7 runs, was too much for the early School batsmen. Alexander and Rowe improved things towards the end, however, and the innings closed for 94, Cowichan winning by 53 runs.

### COWICHAN

A. E. Green.....	L. B. W. bld. Alexander.....	6
H. A. Rhodes.....	Run Out .....	19
R. G. Parker.....	bowled Mackid ii .....	6
W. Mowbray .....	bowled Smith i .....	48
A. E. S. Leggat.....	ct. Smith i, bld. Alexander.....	37
C. Hall .....	bowled Smith i .....	0
G. A. Jobbling .....	ct. Allen, bld. Alexander.....	3
H. J. Considine.....	Not Out .....	10
H. A. M. Denny.....	ct. Poyntz, bld. Smith i.....	2
M. Appelby .....	ct. Mackid ii, bld. Alexander.....	0
A. G. Tisdall .....	ct. Swan, bld. Alexander.....	9
	Extras.....	7
	Total.....	147

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz .....	ct. Mowbray, bld. Rhodes.....	9
Allen ii .....	ct. Green, bld. Mowbray.....	13
Mackid ii .....	L.B.W. bld. Rhodes .....	0
Leggat .....	stumped Considine, bld. Rhodes.....	0
Mercer .....	ct. and bld. Mowbray .....	3
Smith i .....	bowled Rhodes .....	3
Alexander .....	Not Out .....	20
Coleman .....	bowled Parker .....	6
Davis .....	bowled Parker .....	4
Rowe .....	ct. Parker, bld. Leggat.....	21
Swan .....	stumped Considine, bld. Rhodes.....	7
	Extras.....	8
	Total.....	94

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### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. WANDERERS

This match was drawn. The Wanderers, batting first, fared badly against the bowling of Alexander who took six for twenty-six, and the innings closed for 94. Leggat took a magnificent catch at point and the fielding generally was good. Although they had an hour and a half to make the runs the School's opening batsmen found great difficulty in getting the bowling away and scored far too slowly to force a win. Mackid ii, Poyntz and Allen ii batted well, however, and when stumps were drawn the School with eight wickets in hand were only 26 runs behind.

### WANDERERS

Andrews .....	L.B.W. bld. Alexander.....	0
Lethaby .....	ct. Leggat, bld. Alexander.....	26
Jones .....	Run Out .....	27
Gibbons .....	L.B.W. bld. Alexander.....	13
Collett .....	ct. Poyntz, bld. Alexander.....	3
Bossom .....	ct. Rowe, bld. Alexander.....	0
King .....	ct. Alexander, bld. Mackid ii.....	0
Willcox .....	bowled Mackid ii .....	0
Porter .....	ct. Poyntz, bld. Mackid ii.....	5
Austin .....	bowled Alexander .....	9
Overton .....	Not Out .....	0
	Extras.....	9
	Total.....	92

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz .....	ct. Austin, bld. Gibbons.....	20
Allen ii .....	ct. Andrews, bld. Bossom.....	18
Mackid ii .....	Not Out .....	22
Leggat .....	Not Out .....	0
Alexander .....		
Smith i .....		
Coleman .....		
Rowe .....		
Mercer .....		
Davis .....		
Swan .....		
	} Did not Bat	
	Extras.....	6
	Total.....	66

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### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

The School lost this, the last game of the season by 15 runs. Poyntz and Allen ii again gave the School a good start but the rest did little. Ridiculous runs were attempted and three men were run out, the innings closing for 60. Three Shawnigan wickets fell cheaply, but Dyson, who was badly let off twice, and Bradford who batted well, pulled the game around for Shawnigan. Allen ii who was not put on until late in the game bowled splendidly and took 6 wickets for 12 runs.

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz .....	ct. Riddell, bld. Dyson.....	15
Allen ii .....	ct. Riddell, bld. Graburn.....	13
Mackid ii .....	ct. Riddell, bld. Graburn.....	7
Leggat .....	bowled Graburn .....	0
Alexander .....	Run Out .....	9
Smith i .....	Run Out .....	0
Coleman .....	bowled Graburn .....	0
Rowe .....	Run Out .....	5
Swan .....	ct. Riddell, bld. Dyson.....	1
Mercer .....	Not Out .....	4
Davis .....	ct. Malkin, bld. Dyson.....	2
	Extras.....	4
	Total.....	60

#### SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Robertson .....	bowled Mackid ii .....	1
Bradford .....	bowled Allen ii .....	42
Malkin .....	bowled Alexander .....	1
Hyde .....	bowled Mackid ii .....	0
Dyson .....	ct. and bld. Allen ii.....	20
Graburn .....	ct. Alexander, bld. Allen ii .....	0
Riddell .....	ct. Smith i, bld. Allen ii .....	4
Lake .....	ct. Smith i, bld. Allen ii .....	1
Bird .....	ct. Mackid ii, bld. Allen ii .....	3
Fox .....	Not Out .....	0
Mallam .....	bowled Alexander .....	2
	Extras.....	1
	Total.....	75

## CRICKET CHARACTERS 1932

MACKID ii (Captain).—Showed a great all-round improvement on last season's form. More patient and generally improved as a batsman. Quite severe on the bowling short of a length, but far too kind to the overpitched ball. A useful bowler with a natural swerve. Good in the field. Captained the team fairly well but lacked experience and a thorough knowledge of the game.

LEGGAT (Vice-Captain).—Failed completely and unaccountably as a batsman. Brilliant in the field. Keen and enthusiastic to a degree.

POYNTZ.—Developed tremendously this season and was the mainstay of the team's batting. Patient, and possesses a good defence. Has scoring shots all round the wicket and is especially strong on the off. Fast between the wickets and a good judge of a run. A moderate wicket-keeper, but this is not his place. Extremely enthusiastic and a cricketer of exceptional promise.

ALLEN ii.—A punishing opening batsman with a somewhat awkward style. His bat is never quite straight, but he has a good eye and gets to the pitch of the ball. Strong on the leg and hits the short ball on the off very hard. A slow off break bowler of promise and a fine field anywhere. In view of his inexperience has had a remarkable season and was one of the best cricketers on the side.

ALEXANDER.—A very useful medium pace bowler who bore the brunt of the attack and had a splendid season. Rather passive, but has improved as a batsman and played some fair innings. Fair in the field near the wicket. Keen and takes his cricket very seriously.

MERCER.—Weak in defence but played some very useful innings. Very lively between the wickets. A fine field anywhere and always put his whole heart into the game.

SMITH i.—A much improved batsman but had a most unlucky season. Strong on the leg, but often failed to get to the pitch of the ball in playing forward. Keen and very active in the field.

SWAN.—A fastish bowler with a questionable delivery. As a batsman has no defence but hits hard and has been useful on occasion. A safe catch and a fast and accurate thrower.

DAVIS.—Showed promise as a hitter but did not come off in matches. Good in the field.

ROWE.—Somewhat improved as a batsman and is a slow bowler of some promise. Lazy in the field. Should be a very fair allrounder next season.

COLEMAN.—Showed promise as a batsman but was far too nervous to do himself justice in matches. Poor in the field. Very keen and a real trier.





*Senior Cricket Team*

#### CRICKET 1933

The Annual Meeting was held on April 20, 1933, the headmaster being in the chair. The only Old Colours from last season who were available were R. L. K. Poyntz and A. H. Alexander, the former being elected captain and the latter chosen to assist him as vice-captain.

The 1st XI played seven matches in all, four of which were lost and three drawn. Of the four games played against other schools one was lost and three were drawn, two of the latter being left definitely in the School's favour. The team as a whole were very inexperienced but several of the younger members showed definite promise and should be very prominent next year. At the conclusion of the season C. N. Sworder was awarded a colour. The first XI for the season were R. L. K. Poyntz, A. H. Alexander, C. N. Sworder, P. T. Rowe, G. A. Green, W. D. Gordon, R. A. J. Gee, J. D. Cantelon, J. R. Worthington, H. A. P. Aldersey, R. A. Holstein-Rathlou.

The 2nd XI, who were capably led by Bovey, played four games. The first match against Shawnigan Lake School was lost by one run, but in the return the School had their revenge and won by 40 runs. Games were also played against Saanich High School and The Colts, both of which were won. McGillivray and Holstein-Rathlou ii were outstanding in all departments while Bovey was also consistently successful and made a good captain.

The Juniors played four outside matches and were successful in winning from Glen Lyon School twice and also from a Saanich team but were no match for St. Michael's School in a game played at Oak Bay Park. Home captained the team and the following boys showed good form: Home, Smith, Coste, Beach and Henderson.

The Clayton Cup which has been competed for by teams within the School since 1912 was won this year by the team captained by A. H. Alexander.

The bat presented by the University School Incogs for the best all round Junior cricketer went this year to Henderson.

R. L. K. Poyntz was the only boy who was successful in scoring fifty runs or more in a single innings in a 1st XI match and for this feat he was, according to custom, awarded a special prize bat by the School.

The following are the leading batting and bowling averages for season 1933.

#### BATTING

	Innings	Times Not Out	Runs Highest	Score	Average
Sworder.....	7	0	131	28	18.71
Poyntz.....	7	0	101	64	14.43
Alexander.....	6	0	62	34	10.33

#### BOWLING

	Wickets	Runs	Average
Alexander.....	19	163	8.58
Sworder.....	16	147	9.19

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#### FIRST XI MATCHES—School vs. Victoria C.C.

The School opened the season on April 29 on their own ground against the Victoria C. C. and proved no match for their strong opponents. The School went in first and batting loosely were all out for 20. Victoria replied with 90 for 7 wickets and then put the School in again for a second knock. The School out cricket was moderate, Gee took 3 wickets for 10 runs and Alexander 4 for 36. Both teams played 12 a side.

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz—Bowled Wilkinson .....	0
Dunlop—Bowled Goward .....	2
Sworder—Bowled Wilkinson .....	4
Alexander—Ct. Allwood, Bld. Moffatt .....	1
Rowe—Bowled Wilkinson .....	0
Worthington—Bowled Marshall .....	0
Holstein ii—Bowled Allwood .....	2
Gee—Ct. Symons, Bld Saxon-White .....	0
Gordon—Ct. Edwards, Bld Allwood .....	0
Cantelon—Ct. Marshall, Bld Allwood .....	0
McGillivray—Not Out .....	2
Green—Ct. McGowan, Bld Peberdy .....	4
Extras .....	5
 Total .....	 20

### VICTORIA C. C.

McGowan—Bowled Alexander .....	2
Marshall—Ct. Alexander, Bowled Gee.....	18
Edwards—Ct. Cantelon, Bowled Alexander.....	6
Symons—Ct. Poyntz, Bowled Gee.....	6
Moffatt—Ct. Green, Bowled Alexander.....	4
Wilkinson—Ct. Rowe, Bowled Gee.....	8
Saxton-White—Ct. Holstein ii, Bowled Alexander.....	4
Allwood—Not Out .....	5
Meredith—Not Out .....	24
Peberdy .....	
Goward .....	
Barber-Starkey .....	
Extras .....	
	Did not bat.
Total .....	13
	<hr/>
	—O—
	90

### SCHOOL vs. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS.

This twelve to a side match was played in better weather and resulted in the defeat of the School by 5 runs. The Incogs declared at 87 for 7 to which score Gordon contributed a hard hit 33 not out. The School out cricket was quite good. Sworder took 6 wickets for 29 runs and Holstein i held a fine catch at point. Poyntz batted nicely and Sworder also played with confidence.

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS.

D. H. Tye—Bowled Sworder.....	16
B. H. Parsons—Ct. Green, Bowled Sworder.....	3
R. H. Tye—Ct. Cantelon, Bowled Sworder.....	10
G. M. Billings—Ct. Holstein i, Bowled Sworder.....	10
J. Wenman—Not Out .....	6
H. T. Lock—Bowled Sworder .....	4
J. T. Bryden—Stumped Cantelon, Bowled Sworder.....	0
J. D. Inverarity—Ct. Cantelon, Bowled Alexander.....	0
D. C. Gordon—Not Out .....	33
G. A. Phillips .....	
J. Richardson .....	
R. Wenman .....	
Extras .....	
	Did Not Bat
Total .....	5
	<hr/>
	87

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz—Ct. Richardson, Bowled Billings .....	20
Alexander—Ct. R. Wenman, Bowled Lock .....	4
Dunlop—Ct. Phillips, Bowled Lock .....	2
Green—Ct. Lock, Bowled Bryden .....	1
Sworder—Ct. D. H. Tye, Bowled Billings.....	27
Rowe—Ct. Richardson, Bowled Billings.....	0
Worthington—Bowled R. Wenman .....	10
Cantelon—Bowled R. Wenman .....	6
Holstein i—Ct. R. Wenman, Bowled Billings.....	2
Gee—Stumped R. H. Tye, Bowled R. Wenman.....	0
Aldersey—Ct. R. Wenman, Bowled Billings.....	3
Gordon—Not Out .....	0
Extras .....	
	7
Total .....	<hr/>
	82

### SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

The School lost a low scoring game to Shawnigan Lake School by 23 runs. The School batted badly and could do little with the bowling of Dyson who took 5 wickets for 6 runs. Gordon showed definite promise as a batsman in this game. The School out cricket was very fair. Alexander took 7 for 29 and Poyntz 3 for 1.

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz—L.B.W. Bowled Robertson.....	3
Gordon—Bowled Dyson .....	1
Rowe—Bowled Robertson .....	3
Alexander—Bowled Dyson .....	9
Worthington—Ct. Bradfoot, Bowled Dyson.....	7
Sworder—Bowled Dyson .....	0
Holstein ii—Run Out .....	0
Gee—Bowled Pearce .....	0
Holstein i—Ct. Bradford, Bowled Dyson.....	0
Cantelon—Bowled Pearce .....	0
Green—Not Out .....	7
Extras .....	30
Total .....	30

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Robertson—Bowled Alexander .....	4
Bradford—L. B. W., Bowled Alexander .....	16
Pearce—Bowled Alexander .....	0
Dyson—Bowled Alexander .....	15
Lake—Ct. and Bowled Poyntz .....	2
Bird—Bowled Alexander .....	0
Maingag—Bowled Poyntz .....	1
Mackie—Bowled Alexander .....	0
Adams—Bowled Poyntz .....	10
Dawson—Ct. and Bowled Alexander .....	1
Coverton—Not Out .....	0
Extras .....	4
Total .....	53

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### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

This game was played at Brentwood and resulted in a draw. Poyntz batted well and his innings of 64 included 8 4's. Gee, Worthington, Sworder and Alexander all reached double figures and the School declared at 158 for 8 wickets. The earlier Brentwood batsmen all offered stubborn resistance to the School bowling which lacked class, and stumps were drawn when 83 runs had been scored for 7 wickets. The School out cricket was poor. Sworder with 3 for 17 was the most successful School bowler.

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz—Ct. Hutchinson, Bowled Selby.....	64
Alexander—L. B. W., Bowled Selby.....	12
Gee—Ct. Todd, Bowled Selby .....	16
Rowe—Run Out .....	7
Sworder—Bowled Woods .....	28
Worthington—Ct. Williams, Bowled Selby.....	13
Aldersey—Bowled Woods .....	4
Cantelon—Bowled Woods .....	0
Green—Not Out .....	0

Gordon—Did not bat.	
Holstein i—Did not bat.	
Extras .....	14
Total for 8 wickets. Total.....	158

#### BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Angus i—Bowled Alexander .....	28
Angus ii—Bowled Sworder .....	4
Woods—Ct. Holstein i, Bowled Poyntz.....	12
Williams—Bowled Poyntz .....	18
Selby—Not Out .....	4
Todd i—Ct. Worthington, Bowled Poyntz .....	6
Kidd—Bowled Sworder .....	2
Davidson—Ct. Aldersey, Bowled Sworder.....	0
Newcombe—Not Out .....	5
Osler—Did not bat.	
Hutchinson—Did not bat.	
Extras .....	4
Total for 7 wickets. Total.....	83

—o—

#### SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

This, a very even game, resulted in a draw. The School batting first, were all out for 111. Sworder and Gordon made very useful scores though both were extremely lucky. Brentwood had made 87 for 6 wickets when stumps were drawn. Apart from an excellent catch at square leg by Green the School fielding was again weak.

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz—Ct. Davidson, Bowled Woods.....	5
Gordon—Ct. Selby, Bowled Williams .....	27
Alexander—Ct. Kidd, Bowled Selby.....	2
Sworder—Ct. Davidson, Bowled Williams.....	37
Gee—Ct. Hutchinson, Bowled Williams.....	10
Aldersey—Ct. Hutchinson, Bowled Williams.....	6
Rowe—Run Out .....	7
Holstein i—L. B. W., Bowled Selby.....	1
Green—Bowled Williams .....	10
Cantelon—Not Out .....	0
Worthington—Bowled Selby .....	0
Extras .....	6
Total .....	111

#### BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Angus i—Ct. Gordon, Bowled Alexander.....	11
Selby—Bowled Gee .....	17
Woods—Run Out .....	21
Williams—Ct. Green, Bowled Alexander .....	0
Todd i—Run Out .....	17
Angus ii—Bowled Gee .....	0
Davidson—Not Out .....	6
Hutchinson—Not Out .....	4
Osler .....	
Newcomber .....	
Kidd .....	
Extras .....	11
Total .....	87

### SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

The School batting first put together the respectable total of 119 for 6 wickets and declared. Gordon was once more a success and with Alexander who batted well indulged in a fine second wicket stand. Later in the innings Rowe hit hard for his 30 and Sworder put together a rather unenterprising 28. Shawnigan were saved by the good defensive play of Bradford and Bird and had made 74 for 8 wickets when stumps were drawn with the School definitely on top.

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz—Ct. Lake, Bowled Robertson.....	6
Gordon—Bowled Dyson .....	16
Alexander—Bowled Dyson .....	34
Gee—Ct. and Bowled Bird .....	0
Sworder—Bowled Dyson .....	28
Rowe—Ct. Bradford, Bowled Mackie .....	30
Worthington—Not Out .....	1
Aldersey .....	
Holstein i .....	
Green .....	
Cantelon .....	
Extras .....	4
Total .....	119

#### SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Robertson—Bowled Gee .....	0
Bradford—L. B. W., Bowled Alexander .....	23
Pearce—Run Out .....	2
Maingay—Bowled Sworder .....	8
Bird—Ct. Aldersey, Bowled Alexander .....	19
Mackie—Ct. Alexander, Bowled Sworder .....	0
Dyson—Not Out .....	0
Kennedy—Bowled Alexander .....	7
Adams—Bowled Alexander .....	0
Lake—Not Out .....	0
Coverton—Did not bat L L L L L L	
Extras .....	15
Total .....	74

—O—

### SCHOOL vs. COLTS

The last game of the season was played at Work Point and resulted in the defeat of the School by 31 runs. Sworder led the School bowlers with 5 for 24. Aldersey caught a splendid catch but the School fielding generally was very slack. The School batting was feeble.

#### COLTS

Nation—Bowled Holstein ii .....	4
Rhodes—Run Out .....	3
Braley—Bowled Sworder .....	27
Overton—L. B. W., Bowled Poyntz .....	2
Moore—Bowled Holstein ii .....	12
Jones—Bowled Sworder .....	0
Passmore—Run Out .....	9
Petch—Caught Aldersey, Bowled Sworder .....	4
Beedham—Caught Holstein ii, Bowled Sworder .....	0

Grogan—Bowled Sworder	3
Langley—Not Out	7
Extras	14
Total	85

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Poyntz—Caught Braley, Bowled Moore	3
Gordon—Caught Jones, Bowled Rhodes	0
Gee—Caught Nation, Bowled Rhodes	1
Sworder—Caught Langley, Bowled Moore	7
Rowe—Caught Petch, Bowled Moore	0
Holstein ii—Bowled Moore	0
Green—Caught Langley, Bowled Rhodes	8
Worthington—Not Out	13
Aldersey—Bowled Nation	4
Holstein i—Run Out	13
Cantelon—Ct. Rhodes, Bowled Petch	0
Extras	5
Total	54



*Junior Cricket Team*

## CRICKET CHARACTERS 1933

POYNTZ (Capt.)—Did not have a very successful season with the bat. Seems to a great extent to have lost his patience and will not play himself in. Constantly in front to a good length ball on his leg stump and is far too prone to be leg-before-wicket in consequence. Very fair in the field anywhere.

ALEXANDER (Vice-Capt.)—Had a fair season and once again headed the bowling averages. A moderate bat but never developed to the extent expected. Keen in the field.

SWORDER—Definitely promising in all departments of the game and headed the batting averages for the season. All his cricket lacks zest, but when he has developed this he should be extremely useful.

ROWE—Never developed as was anticipated. A fair hitter but unable to cope with anything he cannot reach by playing forward. Had little opportunity with the ball. Poor in the field.

GORDON—Has come on well as a batsman. Possesses few scoring shots at present, but is fairly sound in defence. Weak on the off and far too prone to "nibble". Can swing the ball and has improved as a bowler. Has shown refreshing enthusiasm and is a most promising little player.

GEE—Quite useful as a bowler but at present bowls too many "loose" ones. A fair hitter and very good in the field.

CANTELON—Shows definite promise as a wicket-keeper but at present is inclined to use his pads too much. Not successful with the bat but may develop into a useful hitter.

WORTHINGTON—Improved somewhat as a batsman and was moderately successful. Fair in defence but has some very risky shots on the off. Quite useful in the field.

GREEN—Drives the over-pitched ball on the off well but is poor on the leg side and his back play is weak. Excellent in the field at square leg or in the deep. Very keen and willing.

ALDERSEY—Shows promise but is too anxious and must develop his defence. Hits with considerable power but would be more effective if he got over the ball more in driving. Fair in the field.

HOLSTEIN-RATHLOU i—Has not been very successful with the bat, his forward play being weak as yet. Fair in the field. Showed commendable enthusiasm at all times.



## *Correspondence*

+

### OUR CRICKETING LETTER

*"There are more things in rural cricket, Horatio  
Than are dreamt of in County Championships."*

(with apologies to the Immortal Bard)

To the Editor of the Black and Red

Dear Sir:

I am a devotee of cricket—have been in fact for ages, though my capabilities in that direction lay dormant for several years, until one never-to-be-forgotten day in my life, when in the annual cricket match between Little Foozle-over-Twich and Lower Tosh-cum-Weevvel, the latter team finding themselves suddenly two men short owing to an unexpected funeral in the village on that day, my brother Alfred and I, who had intended to be merely interested spectators, were strongly urged to take the place of the sexton and the corpse on the Lower Tosh team. On that memorable day I carried my bat for 42 runs assisted possibly by three favourable decisions on the part of the home umpire who afterwards told me in confidence that "'E couldn't do no less for a gent 'as 'ad obliged—no zir, zertainly 'e couldn't," (very nice of him to put it that way, I thought.) Well, sir, from that day I date my cricketing renaissance—but that, of course, Mr. Editor, is another story. I merely mention it to show you that my zeal for the game is deep and sincere—so deep and sincere is it, in fact, that I am at the moment in a state of great mental perturbation regarding a series of episodes that lie entirely outside my cricketing experience, in which I feel considered judgment can only be passed by yourself, or, should you fail me, by that serene and sovereign body of experts—the M.C.C., to whom I trust you will not hesitate, if necessary, to refer the points that follow. At the moment I wallow in a truly hideous welter of doubt and indecision. Please come to my aid.

These are the facts. On a recent occasion, my reputation having doubtless preceded me, I was invited to assume the responsible position of Umpire in a match between two teams of schoolboys—let us call them the "Uggs" and the "Muggs". The match—which was of two innings—lasted according to my wrist-watch precisely three hours and seventeen minutes (tea interval included). During the progress of the match the following episodes took place.

EPISODE I.—The "Muggs" first change bowler at the opening of his over dashed the ball at his feet where it rolled a few yards up the pitch. The batsman walked in leisurely fashion out to smite

it, but before he had time even to take a good stance, bowler and wicket sprinted simultaneously from either end to retrieve it. The courteous wicket-keeper arrived a split second before the bowler to whom he returned the ball with a smile and a bow.

DILEMMA I. Should I, as Umpire :

(i) Have allowed the ball. (ii) Given "no ball". (iii) penalized the fielding side for fielding the ball before it had reached the batsman ?

EPISODE II. The "Muggs" medium bowler eschewing monotony suddenly decided, without taking either Umpire or batsman into his confidence, to bowl alternate balls *over* and *round* the wicket.

DILEMMA II. Should I, as Umpire :

(i) Have enjoyed bounding from side to side like an exuberant chamois in the interests of brighter cricket. (ii) Refused all L.B. W. appeals without looking. (iii) commended the bowler for introducing more action into the picture ? .

EPISODE III. Our pro-Ugg Umpire—A Scotsman called McDougall and I presume, a tyro at his work—on seeing the "Ugg" bowler deliver a particularly loose ball immediately called "Over!", whereupon the "Mugg" batsman hit the ball for an easy three. The "Ugg" fielders meanwhile assumed attitudes of easy nonchalance, while the batsmen started running.

DILEMMA III. Should I, as Umpire:

(i) Have refused to walk over to the wicket until all runs had been recorded. (ii) Admonished Mr. McDougall. (iii) Called the fielders to attention. (iv) Stopped the batsmen before they wore out the pitch ?

EPISODE IV. An "Ugg" player—an Irishman called Gallagher, substituting for the "Muggs" who had arrived with a team of only nine players, lifted a full-pitched ball into the long grass on the boundary, where the entire force of fielders (under protest on the grounds that Gallagher being technically an apostate should go and look for it alone and unaided) augmented by both batsmen and the two umpires, failed to find it. After ten minutes search it was discovered by an enthusiastic member of the "Uggs"—another Scotsman named McConachie—under the foot of a fellow member of the "Uggs" who had, I observed, been watching the threatening skies for some time, and was hoping with a little "finesse" to precipitate a "Rain—no further play" decision, and enjoy a game of "snooker pool" in more congenial surroundings. Bitter recrimination among batsmen, concealing and revealing fielders then ensued.

DILEMMA IV. Should I, as Umpire :

- (i) Have declared "Lost Ball".
- (ii) Formed a ring and assumed the cognate role of referee.
- (iii) Ordered the fielding team off the field.
- (iv) Penalized all "Ugg" bowlers by making them bowl with their left hands ?

EPISODE V. The ninth and last member of the visiting "Mugg" team, never having played before, was smitten with a sudden attack of shyness and refused to go in until persuaded by the personal efforts of his captain and a few fervent well-wishers.

DILEMMA V. Should I, as Umpire :

- (i) Have escorted the over-modest batsman on to the field myself.
- (ii) Procured an ice-cream soda and placed it as ground bait behind the wicket.
- (iii) Organized an emergency reception committee among the "Ugg" fielders ?

EPISODE VI. On reference to the score book after the match, I observed an undue paucity of byes had been recorded. On investigation I found that the scorer had mistaken the signals of the Umpire—the Mr. McDougall, to whom I have already referred—for chaste but cheery salutations directed towards a girl friend in Richmond Avenue. Similarly I discovered that the conspicuous lack of boundaries was attributable to the belief that Mr. McDougall was merely keeping himself warm without recourse to the usual stimulant common to his race.

DILEMMA VI. Should I, as Umpire :

- (i) Have made a rough estimate of the runs omitted and added them to the score,
- (ii) Relied on Mr. McDougall's memory,
- (iii) Ordered the match to be replayed,
- (iv) Confirmed the presence, or otherwise, of Mr. McDougall's girl friend ?

EPISODE VII, and last. A "Mugg" batsman arriving at the wicket clad in the attire "de rigeur" on that occasion, of football jersey and corduroys, disdaining pads, was—as luck would have it—clean bowled first ball. Whereupon turning to the solicitous fielders he observed, "Never mind ! I've still got my cane", and jauntily swung his bat.

DILEMMA VII. Should I, as Umpire :

- (i) Have laughed.
- (ii) Have frowned.
- (iii) Have affected not to hear.
- (iv) Have reprimanded the batsman for undue levity ?

Anxiously awaiting your reply, for which I enclose a stamped envelope, I remain, Mr. Editor, very faithfully yours,

RHODO BRADBOY WOOLLEYMAN

## *"Playing the Game"*

by JACK HOBBS

(Reproduced by kind permission of the B.C.C.A.)

The B.C.C.A. have received a personal message from Jack Hobbs, the Surrey and England cricketer, enclosing the following valuable message:—

I OFTEN SPECULATE as to the effect of games upon English character, for I am sure it must be very great. Nobody is more enthusiastic over games and particularly in observance of their rules and traditions than boys of the plastic age when character is being formed.

The essence of all our great games and pastimes, and especially of cricket, is the love of fair play. No boy can long be a devotee of cricket before the practice of fair play becomes with him a point of honour. And just as no section of the community is keener to detect any suggestion of unfairness than our youngsters, each of them soon realises that it does not pay to indulge in anything that savours of sharp practice. In short, the value of character early becomes apparent to them.

A boy's own playmates are the first to detect and resent anything that is a breach of etiquette of sport and sportsmanship; they resent a slur that might reflect upon the whole team. The offender will be quickly given to understand that there is no place for the trickster on the cricket field, and that the only way to retain their playing companionship is to "Play the Game."

"Playing the Game" has, therefore come to be a tremendous factor in the life of our youth, and the salutary lesson of the playing fields cannot fail to have its effect upon the later life of every youthful lover of games when he enters the great world of business.

"Play the Game" is, I think, the very foundation-stone of the very best in English character, which has given us such a world-standing as lovers of fair play to all. It shows through all the world-wide activities of the English race, and is the basis upon which our great national business is built.

The training of the cricket field never dies—the boy feeling that he is but one of a team, and he must if necessary sacrifice himself for the good of his side, and he must do nothing to bring discredit upon his team, and that all his actions must be governed by the thought that he is the guardian of his team's good name.

The team spirit is a great force and is but the mass manifestation of one of the greatest codes of ethics the world has ever known "Play the Game."

## *School Work and Matriculation*

Matriculation certificates were attacked by Dr. Norwood, the headmaster of Harrow, at the Headmasters' Conference in London recently.

His motion "that the school certificate in future cease to be accepted as a sufficient qualification for entrance to a university" was carried by 56 to 39.

The abler candidates for the school certificate, said Dr. Norwood, were committed to a long course of specialisation, and the universities more and more deplored the lack of breadth and culture which they exhibited.

Out of every sixteen people in secondary schools only one proceeded to the university, but the education of the other fifteen was conducted on exactly the same lines as if matriculation at a university were the one and only goal.

"It is made a condition of holding an appointment," Dr. Norwood said. "Candidates without matriculation need not apply. It is probably the best thing that business men can do for themselves in existing circumstances, but is the education which fits a student to pursue higher studies at a university also the education which is the best introduction to the life of modern business, industry and manufacture?"

"Do not think," he continued, "that I want to commercialise, to introduce shorthand and bookkeeping, spinning, weaving or dyeing, or any of the technique of the factory or counting house."

He wanted boys so taught that they would be led on to a further course which should be still a general education so designed that it would give to the business world a supply of attainments in their recruits worth waiting for, which was not the case with many of the products of the advanced courses at present.

Above all, he wanted to give to the schools freedom for experiment.

At present the school certificate, with its matriculation requirement, was clamped on secondary education like a band of iron, turning out masses of boys and girls who, through the unsuitability of the machine, have had their intellectual interests deadened.

Mr. H. L. O. Flecker, of Christ's Hospital, said that "the matriculation obsession" produced an atmosphere of rush which gave the pupil mental indigestion.



## MINIATURE RANGE RIFLE SHOOTING WEEKLY BUTTONS

*Christmas and Spring Terms, 1932-1933*

Won by :

### SENIORS, GILT BUTTON—

Pearce (3 times); Hawes (3 times)  
Worthington (3 times); Alexander, Menzies, Squire, (once each).

### INTERMEDIATES, SILVER BUTTON—

Chapman ii (4 times); Jones i (3 times)  
Barnes, Boak, Inverarity, Johnson, Sutherland Brown i Sworder  
(once each).

### JUNIORS, BRONZE BUTTON—

Sutherland Brown ii (4 times); Wilby iii (3 times)  
Hutchings (twice); Holstein iii, Chapman ii, Challenor ii (once each).

## *Shooting*

### RESULTS

#### INDOOR TEAM—

Adams	Chapman ii	Pearce
Boak	Menzies	Sutherland-Brown i
Bonar		

#### OUTDOOR TEAM—

(Heals Range)

Bovey	Douglas	Sutherland-Brown i
Buchanan	Hawes	Teagle
Calvert	McMullen	Worthington
Chapman ii		

## HOLDERS OF SCHOOL TROPHIES

The Bell-Irving Challenge Shield.....	Chapman i
The Harvey Memorial Rifle, 1933.....	Hawes
The Clowes Challenge Cup.....	No. 3 Platoon
The Goooday Challenge Cup.....	No. 3 Platoon

In the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Competition for Senior Teams, there were 111 teams competing; the School gained

7th Place in order of merit, for Canada.

In the D.C.R.A. Competition for Junior Teams there were 107 teams competing. The School gained

2nd Place for Canada and

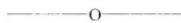
1st Place for British Columbia.

In the Royal Military College Match the Senior Team gained

14th Place for Canada.

In the Youth of the Empire Competition for the King's Trophy for 1932, in which 150 Units fired, the School gained

16th Place.



## *The Ashes of Desire*

The Man From Down Under pulled out a little briar pipe, filled it, lighted it, puffed placidly for a moment and then went on :

"They're getting ready to play the test matches out there. That's cricket, you know. For the Ashes. England against Australia, like your world's series in baseball, you know, only more so. Did you ever hear how they came to call it the Ashes?"

No, and what's more—

"The first test match was played in 1878 on the Melbourne Cricket Grounds. Australia won by 45 runs. The first test match on English soil was played in 1882 at the Oval."

What oval? Have they only one oval in England?

"The Oval. That's what it's called. In Surrey, you know. It's on ground owned by the Prince of Wales. It's famous. Everybody knows about it. Well, it was a close match. Australia won by 7 runs and the stumps used in that match were burned. The ashes were put in an urn, and that's what they play for now, the Ashes."

## Old Boys' Notes

### MARRIAGES

**SKILLINGS-RITHET** On January 12th, 1933, at Victoria, B.C. Frank Gordon Skillings (1924) to Velda Rithet, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rithet of Victoria, B.C.

**DRUMMOND-WAGENKNECHT.** On January 28th, 1933, at All Saints Church, Kobe, Japan, James Sinclair Drummond, (1919) to Anna-Bertha Wagenknecht. H. L Playfair, (1920), supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond will make their home in Heijo, Korea.

**BONAR-NEWCOMBE.** On April 29th, 1933, at Abbotsford, B.C., Robert Blair Bonar (1917) to Nora Newcombe. Mr. and Mrs. Bonar will reside in Michel, B.C.

—O—

### BIRTHS

We extend our congratulations to the President of The Old Boys' Association, F. N. Cabeldu (1920) and to Mrs. Cabeldu on the birth, on April 20th, 1933, of a daughter.

We also congratulate F. C. Pollard (1918) and Mrs. Pollard, of Shanghai, China, on the birth of a son on May 8th, 1933.

—O—

### DEATHS

The death occurred, early in July, 1932, of Mr. H. N. Rich, of Ladner, B.C. Mr. Rich was always most interested in University School and was for some years Honorary Vice-President of the Old Boys Association. His only son, S. N. Rich, who entered the School in 1906, was killed in action at Sanctuary Wood in 1916.

—O—

News has been received to the effect that the Old Boys in Alberta are seriously considering entering a rugby football team in the City League in Calgary. There is without doubt some fine material amongst them and it is to be hoped that their efforts will be successful.

Congratulations to D. H. Tye (1920) and A. F. Mercer (1926) on graduating from the University of British Columbia in Arts and Commerce respectively.

On the evening of June 3 the Old Boys gathered together at the Union Club for the Annual Banquet. Between 40 and 50 members were present and speeches were heard from Mr. G. M. Billings, the Headmaster, and also from Mr. R. J. Sprott.

Following the banquet a dance was held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. This was the first dance sponsored by the Old Boys' Association for some years but it proved to be such an enjoyable affair that it is hoped that it will become an annual event.

## OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association, held at the School on the morning of June 3, at 10.30, the election of officers resulted as follows:

### HONORARY PRESIDENTS

Rev. W. W. Bolton	Mr. J. C. Barnacle
Mr. G. M. Billings	Mr. J. I. Simpson

### HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENT

Mr. J. H. Beatty

### PRESIDENT

Mr. F. N. Cabeldu

### VICE-PRESIDENTS

Mr. J. D. Inverarity, Mr. E. F. Burton, Mr. H. Wilson, Mr. G. H. Scarrett.

### HON. SECRETARY-TREASURER

Mr. W. R. G. Wenman

—o—

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1932 - 1933

Receipts	Disbursements
Balance Forward ..... \$175.80	Union Club for 1932 ..... \$77.85
Collections 1931-32	
Banquet ..... 62.00	University School—50% of
Old Boys' Dues ..... 92.00	Collections, 1931-32 ..... 54.50
Bank Interest ..... 5.71	University School—
	Old Boys' Prize Book ..... 7.50
	To Bursary Fund ..... 20.00
	Stamps ..... 10.00
	Old Boys' Cross Country
	Trophy ..... 6.98
	176.83
	Balance as per Royal
	Bank Pass Book ..... 156.68
	Cash on Hand ..... 2.00
\$335.51	\$335.51

## Chemical Warfare

### EFFECTS OF POISON GAS

FOR SOME REASON or other, boys always seem to be very much more interested in the poisons in a chemical laboratory than they are in the substances which are to be of future use in work, at home, and in the garden. I am continually being asked about poison gases and, in general, about chemical warfare. I shall try to answer briefly some of these questions.

Professor Haber of Berlin, the famous chemist and originator of gas warfare says: "Let us imagine the consequences of a gas attack on a densely populated town, panic, the most terrible lung diseases, the secret terror of the population, the various types of poison resulting from different gases, which might only show their effects after days or even weeks. Such principles cannot fail to lead to catastrophes which it is beyond human imagination to conjure up".

During the Great War the first poison gas which was used to any extent was chlorine. It was tried at the battle of Ypres in 1915, where it caused the death of 6,000 men with the following symptoms which are characteristic of the effects of chlorine:—

The body of the victim seeks by continuous torturing coughing, accompanied by difficulty of breathing, to rid itself of the poisonous tissues in the lungs. The distention of the blood vessels in these organs leads to a terrible agony of suffocation which may continue for hours, days or even weeks, and ends with the coughing of blood which means death.

Chlorine was soon replaced by other gases, chiefly because it was an irritant and its presence was thus quickly revealed. Compounds of chlorine were therefore chosen which were not noticed by the enemy, so that he became a victim to the most serious gas poisoning. Among these is Carbon Oxychloride ( $\text{COCl}_2$ ) which is widely used in the chemical industry. Since it is formed in light by the combination of carbon monoxide and chlorine it is referred to as "phosgene."

Phosgene and the German trichlormethyl chloroformate ( $\text{Cl.COO.CCl}_3$ ) which is known as Green Cross gas on account of the mark which was put on the shell, causes what the British soldier named "dry land drowning." The walls of the capillaries and vesicles of the lungs become pervious to the blood plasma. The lungs therefore become filled with blood which means that the victim dies a gradual and painful death by drowning in his own blood.

Another gas which resembles Green Cross as regards the effects on the lungs is Chloropicrin ( $\text{CCl}_3\text{NO}_2$ ). This gas was widely applied during the war and causes dropsy of the lungs. The blood itself undergoes great changes; the haemoglobin changes to methaemoglobin which is useless for breathing, and the blood tends to coagulate. As

a result we get apoplectic fits, general uneasiness, muscular spasms, screams, and finally a state of collapse.

Dichlorethyl Sulphide ( $\text{CH}_2\text{ClCH}_2\text{S}$ ), known (for the same reason as above) as Yellow Cross or more often as Mustard Gas is even more mischievous in its effects. Strictly speaking, it is not a gas but a liquid with a high boiling point which has to be scattered in a fine spray.

Like the bacteria of plague it lies in wait for its victim, sticks to the soles or clothing of anyone who passes and is then brought into houses or dugouts where it becomes vaporized. It clings undiscovered to all living tissue and after from 6 to 18 hours the first symptoms begin to appear. By this time it is too late to give help. It attacks the outer skin, the eyes, the bronchial tubes and the lungs. On the outer skin blisters of all sizes appear, changing to open wounds which are easily infected and difficult to heal. In the lungs considerable pieces may be eaten away on account of the destruction of the bronchial walls, and the bronchial tubes are gradually narrowed so that the victim is strangled over a period of weeks or even months until at last signs of suffocation appear. Even if the organism overcomes these effects, it is not yet saved, for the gas has a specific effect on the assimilation of food leading to the decay of tissue, particularly in the muscles. Tuberculosis is a serious risk with which a victim of mustard gas, who has apparently been cured, must always reckon.

The third type of gas, Diphenylarsine, Blue Cross, was important not so much for its poisonous qualities, but rather because it could penetrate, in the form of a fine dust, through gas masks, inducing violent sneezing and nausea, so that the victim was forced to remove his mask in order to breathe and was exposed to the deadly effects of Green Cross.

The effects of Blue Cross have been considerably increased since the war. Even in Lewisite, "Death Dew" invented in 1919 by Prof. Lewis of Chicago, the toxic effect was much higher. A very dilute mixture of the gas was passed over a herd of goats in an enclosure. All the animals were killed save four, and these four crushed their own skulls by butting them against the enclosure.

Finally to this group of war poisons must be added cacodyl isocyanide  $\text{As}(\text{CH}_3)_2\text{CN}$ , a highly toxic substance, one breath of which can prove fatal.

It is obvious that military chemists will not ignore other organometallic poisons such as tetrachethyl lead and the extremely toxic diethyl telluride  $\text{Te}(\text{C}_2\text{H}_5)_2$ , which can penetrate the skin without injuring it and have a toxic effect, perhaps a hundred times greater than strychnine. This effect consists in terrible convulsions leading to immediate death or chronic degeneration of the brain. In the case of tetrachethyl lead, at any rate, it should be noted that its introduction into "ethyl gasoline" means that gasoline which is used in incendiary

bombs is at the same time highly toxic, and this is only one of the many combined effects which may be used by modern chemical warfare.

Experts have come to the conclusion that protection from these terrible dangers, from which most of our civil population have hitherto been spared, cannot be found in any technical measure, but solely in a return to common sense, and the purely human and reasonable view of the preservation of the race.

Our aim and our only hope must be the complete abolition of war and the boycotting of war as a means of settling differences, combined with complete general disarmament in every country.

W.M.G.

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#### ART.-- THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

The Provincial Exhibition of Art was held on August 22 to August 27, 1932, to which were submitted seven drawings and paintings executed by the boys of the School. These exhibits gained three first and two second prizes, a very commendable result which reflects much credit on the boys and their teacher. We hope to see an even bigger entry next year and a corresponding degree of success.

The prize-winners were:

Sutherland Brown ii.....	First Prize.
Holstein-Rathlou iv.....	First Prize
Rennison i .....	First Prize
Neal .....	Second Prize
Chapman ii .....	Second Prize

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#### LA REFLEXION

As a result of public-spirited effort on the part of a group of boys, there was started early in the year a School Broadsheet under the title "La Reflexion." This School "newspaper" contributed to, managed and produced, entirely by the boys, continued and waxed stronger during the year, so that in all no less than eight numbers were published. The staff were:—Editor, Bovey; Literary-Editor, Kerfoot ii; Sports-Editor, McMullen; Publisher, Worthington; and these boys collected copy, typed and reproduced the sheets, to the number of 4 or 5 pages to each issue, sold them at a small cost to the boys of the School, and so business-like were they, that they not only defrayed all expenses of the production but finished with a substantial balance which they, in a most public-spirited way, devoted to the School by presenting a cup to be competed for next year and to be won by the runner-up in the School Sports Championship. The issues were made at intervals throughout the year and may be obtained, in bound form, Volume, 1, 1933, by any who are interested. We congratulate the staff of "La Reflexion" on their contribution to the community life of the School, and we add a word as to our feeling of satisfaction with the boys of the School who supported it so well.

## Founders' Day and Presentation of Prizes

**F**OUNDERS' DAY, October 7, was observed in the morning of that day by an Assembly and a Service after at which was delivered an address by Mr. Alexis Martin, a Member of the Board of Directors, who gave a most interesting historical sketch of the School and the lives of its Founders. It is hoped that Mr. Martin may be prevailed on to furnish the matter of his address in written form as we feel that such might well be preserved by being included in this Magazine.

The boys followed the address with close interest and at its conclusion the late Captain Harvey's memory was honoured by the reading of his last letter, a letter written to the boys of the School just before he went into the action by which he met his death.

The conclusion of this interesting and impressive ceremony was brought about by the presentation of Prizes by Mr. Martin, after which School closed for the day.

### PRIZE LIST

Head Boy of the School for 1932-1933.....	E. C. Bovey
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#### FORM VI—JUNIOR MATRICULATION

FORM PRIZE.....	E. C. Bovey
Mathematics.....	E. C. Bovey
French and Latin.....	E. C. Bovey
English and History.....	J. D. Kerfoot
Science.....	W. McK. Swan

#### FORM V.

FORM PRIZE.....	F. B. Jones
Mathematics.....	F. B. Jones
French and Latin.....	R. Holstein-Rathlou
Science.....	F. B. Jones
English and History.....	G. T. Breitling

#### FORM IV.

FORM PRIZE.....	R. N. Manning
Mathematics.....	R. N. Manning
Latin and French.....	W. A. McGillivray
English and History.....	W. D. Gordon

#### SHELL

1. K. W. Fetherston
2. R. W. Chapman
3. C. W. Brodigan

#### FORM III.

- N. O. Wilby  
D. L. Holstein-Rathlou

#### FORM II.

- J. E. Challenor

#### SPECIAL PRIZES

Senior Scripture.....	P. T. Rowe
Junior Scripture.....	E. F. Burton
Senior Drawing.....	J. E. H. Barnes
Junior Drawing.....	V. L. Beach
Junior Writing.....	G. A. Inverarity



## SWIMMING

The Swimming Championships were held on Tuesday, June 13, In the 40 yards race for boys under 16 years, competition was very close and Berry just managed to win from Squire in the exceptionally fast time of 23 4·5 sec. There was also very keen competition in the Open Diving, with Berry again the winner.

### RESULTS

60 yards, Open (School Championship)

1, Green. 2, Martin. Time 36 2·5 sec. Record 35 3·5 sec.

40 yards, under 16. (A new Race)

1, Berry. 2, Squire. Time 23 4·5 sec.

40 yards, under 14—

1, Beach. 2, Sutherland-Brown ii. Time 32 2·5 sec.

40 yards, under 12—

1, Hutchings. 2, Wilby ii. Time 43 2·5 sec.

Diving, under 14.—1, Beach. 2, Brown ii.

Diving, Open. (School Championship)

1, Berry, 41 points. 2, Green, 38 points.

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## GYM. COMPETITION, 1933

The Annual Gym. Competition was held in the School gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, May 18.

Menzies won the Championship and the following in the order named were placed in the Gym Eight: Menzies, Walker, Rowe, McMullen, Green, Morton, Traill, Hawes.

Competition was keen and the standard good. We were glad to welcome Sergt.-Major Instructor Bain who was kind enough to attend and to judge all the events.

## INTER-SCHOOL TRACK and FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS ANNUAL MEETING, MONDAY, JUNE 12.

This year the Meeting was held on our own grounds, teams being entered by Oak Bay High School, Saanich High School and ourselves

The result in points was as follows :

University School 33.

Oak Bay High School 15.

Saanich High School 12.

We were the only school to enter two competitors in each event, which accounts in part for our easy victory; this fact, however, does not detract from the performance of our team which was undoubtedly good. Rowe for the School was outstanding; he won the broad jump with a distance of 19 feet, 7 inches, breaking the previous inter-schools record by  $9\frac{1}{4}$  inches. He also won the 100 yards dash, time 10 3-5 sec. The 880 yards run proved a very good race, Kitching, Oak Bay High School, coming from behind very strongly to win from Philipsen.

Officials from the Y.M.C.A. conducted the Meeting in a capable manner. We appreciate very much their kind interest in these competitions.

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### BASKET BALL

Basket Ball was revived during the Winter and proved highly popular, not only were there several boys in the School with some proficiency but a good number of recruits joined and made promising progress. Green was elected Captain of the Team and Berry, Vice-Captain; these two boys, who have played the game before, were experienced and really good players. Green, the older and more experienced, proved himself as a Captain not only a first-class player but an admirable leader and, above all, a thoroughly unselfish helper to all who came under his care. Berry ably seconded him.

Many games were played in the School and a remarkable improvement took place among the players, and a match was played against Brentwood College at Brentwood. A very enjoyable visit was spent and after an excellent game the School finished the winners by a score of 52-28. The boys who took part in the match were: Green, Berry, MacPherson, Morton, Rowe with substitutes, Aldersey, Corfield and Teagle.

The revival of the game proved most promising and it is intended to take it up with all seriousness in the coming Winter.

—o—

### TENNIS

Enthusiastic participation in tennis marked the Summer Term. The School courts were fully occupied on tennis days and with the further provision of accommodation, by completion of the scheme for

improvement in the clay courts, this game will be well established as a major summer activity.

Early in the Term a meeting was held at which the following officers were elected:—Captain: Worthington; Vice-Captain: Green; Member of Committee: Menzies; and this executive were responsible for a very successful programme during the Term.

Two outside matches were played, one with Victoria High School, which was won by University School 5 - 4; the other with Brentwood College, which was left undecided with Brentwood leading 4 - 3. Both games were extremely enjoyable and revealed most promising material; not the least gratifying feature of these matches is the manifestation of sportsmanship and good feeling between the hosts and guests which such meetings reveal.

The Annual Tennis Tournament was completed and provided some excellent matches. The results were as follows :

Senior Singles:—Winter, Green. Runner Up, Worthington.

Senior Doubles:—Winners, Green and Menzies; Runners Up, Worthington and Aldersey.

Junior Singles:—Winner, Home. Runner Up, MacGregor.

Junior Doubles:—Winners, MacGregor and Walls. Runners Up, Henderson and Home.

The following boys comprised the Tennis Six: Worthington, Green, MacBride, Aldersey, Menzies, Gee. Colours were awarded to Aldersey, Gee, MacBride, Menzies.

Our thanks are due to—

Major F. V. Warner who so kindly visited us on several occasions, notably on the occasion of the Christmas Dinner, when he added to our enjoyment by his presence and the exhibition of his skill in legerdemain.

Captain A. S. Averill for his two most interesting lectures, under the auspices of the League of Nations, at which the boys gained much valuable instruction and reaped much enjoyment.

Major J. R. Kingham for his appropriate and impressive address to the School on the occasion of Armistice Day.

Mr. Claude Harrison for his most interesting illustrated lecture on "The Forbidden Plateau."

Mr. Herbert Pendray for his demonstration of films and his interesting talk to the boys illustrative of his recent journey through England, in particular Cornwall, and Italy.

Mr. Jas. H. Beatty for his cinematograph talks on Saturday evenings and for the many occasions on which he has contributed to the pleasure, comfort and well-being of the boys throughout the year.

Mr. J. C. Campbell, as representing Canadian National Parks, for his most interesting and instructive lecture with cinematograph illustrations.

To the Canadian National Railways for generously allowing us the use of their films.

We assure the foregoing gentlemen that the time they have so kindly given to the School has contributed very considerably to the community life of the School and to the pleasure and instruction of the boys themselves, and we earnestly hope that they will give us the opportunity of welcoming them again in the near future.

To the Valentine-Harvey-Peaumont-Boggs Chapter of the I.O.D.E., for their gift of calendars for use in the class-rooms, we also extend thanks.

To all those parents, Old Boys and other friends of the School, who have so generously contributed to the Prize Funds by donations of books and money.

To Captain Fleming of the Cable Ship, Mr. Pearce, the Purser, and to Mr. MacDonald the Second Officer, for their kind invitation to visit the Cable Ship, and for so generously giving of their hospitality and their time for the instruction and pleasure of the boys, on the occasion of that visit.

### Examination List

#### SENIOR MATRICULATION

The following boys passed completely for entrance to second year university:

J. W. Hackney.....	Honours in Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry.
J. C. Currie.....	Honours in Geometry, Trigonometry
P. A. P. Brown.....	Honours in Algebra

The following passed with supplements:

E. B. Allan.....	Honours in Trigonometry
P. K. Allen.....	Honours in Trigonometry
A. W. Davis.....	Honours in Trigonometry
J. G. Mackid.....	
W. T. Wilkinson.....	Honours in Geometry

#### JUNIOR MATRICULATION

E. C. Bovey.....	Honours in English, Geometry, French Grammar and Latin.
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S. G. McMullen.....	Honours in Chemistry
J. D. Kerfoot.....	Honours in Literature
E. B. Mercy.....	Honours in Geometry, French Grammar
W. McK. Swan.....	Honours in Geometry, Chemistry
L. P. Douglas.....	

The following passed with supplements:

E. C. Boak.....	
J. M. Buchanan.....	
A. W. Mercer.....	
P. D. O'Brian.....	Honours in Social Studies
E. B. Smith.....	
B. C. Smith.....	Honours in Composition
R. A. Brown.....	

## GRADE X.

The following passed completely:

G. T. Breitling	F. B. Jones
M. C. Sutherland Brown	W. M. Kerfoot
N. L. Corfield	R. B. Slater
J. Gee	With Supplements:
A. P. Hawes	M. Brand
R. Holstein-Rathlou	A. P. Philipsen

## GRADE IX.

The following passed completely:

R. W. Chapman	With supplementals:
G. L. Dunlop	S. M. Adams
W. D. Gordon	J. E. Barnes
R. N. Manning	T. L. Branson

W. A. McGillivray

—o—

## *The Best Game for Children—Golf for old Men*

*(Taken from the London Sunday Express, June 12, 1932)*

**P**ROFESSOR WILLIAM G. ANDERSON has come to London from the United States to see what games the British play, and particularly at what ages we play them. He wants to know how we keep fit. As "director of physical education" at Yale University, Professor Anderson is responsible for the physical training of 5,000 students.

He is aged seventy-three, but has the biceps of a blacksmith, a chest like a barrel, and the figure of an Apollo.

His gleaming silver hair is the only indication of his age.

When I saw Professor Anderson at the Hotel Victoria he discussed the human body as a mechanic would discuss the details of a motor car.

He outlined a "games diet" suitable for everybody from seven to seventy.

"It is surprising how many people play the wrong games at the wrong ages," he said. "They take up one game and play no other. That is wrong."

"Perfect fitness of body and mind cannot be achieved by the one-game by man or woman. Cricket, tennis, football, boxing, golf, should be played only during one or other of the seven stages of life."

The professor then gave me his menu in athletics.

"Start with children between the ages of seven and fourteen.

"I cannot think of any game that is really ideal for such children.

"My prescription is tree-climbing or rope-climbing for boys of this age, or girls for that matter. When a boy climbs he develops and

strengthens his torso, leg, hip, and arm muscles better than any game could

*"Cricket is the finest game for the physical and mental development of boys from fourteen to twenty-one."*

"It is curious, but true, that the mental stimulation from, say, a brilliant catch or fine bowling develops the boy's muscles more than the physical exercise.

"His keen interest in the game is more vital than the physical operations of running and swinging a bat. When he is stimulated the emotion affects the blood supply and in turn the body tissues are developed.

"Between twenty-one and thirty-five I consider there is no game that contributes more to perfect health than tennis.

"I place tennis first because it gives more mental stimulation than any other game.

"The responsibilities of married life affect a man's recreations. Those worried with domestic problems or even business difficulties should avoid games altogether till they are in a happier frame of mind.

"The only game a man can play with benefit when he is worried is bowls, but generally the worried man should seek entertainment at the theatre or by reading."

I pointed out that bowls is considered an old man's game.

"*Fiddlesticks!*" he retorted, "Bowls is for men of all ages. Golf is the old man's game. At seventy-three I have just reached the proper age to take up golf."

He later conceded that there is no harm in people of all ages playing golf. "But not worried men or men with bad tempers," he added.

Every fit of temper shortens a person's life, and the worried man is apt to increase his troubles the moment he leaves the first tee. He may carry a dozen clubs in his bag and each one may hit the ball or it may hit his health.

"I would say this of putting—that it provides one of the greatest tests of nerves I know in sport. Putting teaches nerve control.

*"No man should play golf unless he is absolutely keyed up with enthusiasm at the start and entirely free from worry."*

"The man who spoils a foursome by withdrawing because he does not feel like playing should not be called unsporting. He is being sensible."

The professor said that with these reservations golf is the ideal game for the man or woman past middle age.

"Most men play far too much in all games at this stage of life," he said. "Deaths from sudden heart failure are far too frequent as a consequence, and often when such men do reach old age they become querulous and find fault with everything."

## *Advice for Boys and Men by a Distinguished Canadian Sportsman*

The following extract is from an article published in Maclean's Magazine, November 1, 1932, giving the account of an interview by Maclean's Representative, with Mr. C. Ross Somerville, the first Canadian to win the Amateur Golf Championship of the United States.



### GOLF NOT FOR YOUNGSTERS

SOMERVILLE is a four sport man. He played football for Toronto Varsity, where he was known as one of the best drop kickers of his day. He made two Varsity hockey squads, Junior and Senior; and after he left college he wore the London colors in senior amateur hockey, winding up his career on skates as the chief scoring threat of the London Twelfth Battery team which won the Intermediate O. H. A. title. He was, the hockey fans will tell you, the most unselfish player and one of the most skilful playmakers in mid-ice ever seen in action in the O.H.A. Several professional clubs angled for him. He wasn't interested.

His prep. school was Ridley, and there he was compelled by the existing regulations to go in for cricket. Unlike most Canadian youngsters—the London Somervilles are Canadian born for two generations back—Ross took to cricket with the quietly determined enthusiasm which is so striking a trait of his character. He starred at bat and in the field, and he was considerable of a bowler, too. When he returned to his native city, he was an asset to the London Cricket Club, and he toured the British Isles with the team which Norman Seagram took over a few years ago.

Stretched out in an armchair and puffing placidly at a cigarette, Somerville sang the praises of the great English game with a warmth of expression unusual in this taciturn man.

"Cricket is fine. I played this summer quite a bit. The London club had been reorganized and they thought I could help them out, so I did my bit. I don't go in much for bowling now. One or two overs are enough for me. I find it has a tendency to stiffen up the muscles I use for golf.

"Of course, golf is my game now. Don't forget I am a business man, and I simply cannot afford the time it takes to keep fit for the more strenuous team sports. I'm afraid I am all washed up in hockey and football. I haven't had skates on more than once or twice in a winter for several seasons.

"All the same, I think youngsters still at school or in college should not be encouraged to go in heavily for golf. It is too individualistic. Essentially it is a selfish game, offering no opportunities for team play, co-operation. I am strongly of the opinion that full development of character in boys in their teens is best attained by participation in sports requiring unselfish subordination of the individual to the welfare of the team. Hockey, cricket and football, especially cricket, emphasize this to a greater degree than golf or tennis."

Certain often repeated statements regarding the beginnings of his golf career were mentioned.

"Oh, that. It is true that I played around with golf sticks at a very early age, but the toy clubs I owned were no more important than any other of my toys. My father made a trip to Pinehurst, N.C., every year, and he took me along. Then Pinehurst was not at all the fashionable resort it is now; just an ordinary winter vacation spot. But there was some golf, and I had a putter, and, I think, another iron club. When I was five years old I was batting old golf balls up and down at Pinehurst, but that was just play. *I didn't begin to take golf seriously until ten or twelve years ago.* I was far too much interested in my cricket and hockey and football to fuss about my golf, up to that time.

"You understand"—one of Somerville's great fears is that his expressed views may be misinterpreted—"my reference to youngsters and golf applies only to the difficult concentrated grind of tournament play. I think it is a fine thing that boys who are interested in the game should be encouraged to play it simply as a pastime. Especially is it a fine thing for golf. My point is that team sports are more important to the development of character in boys than individual sports. In the teen ages golf should be secondary to those games that cultivate the team spirit, which doesn't mean that it should be off the list entirely.

"I was past my majority when I first entered the Canadian amateur tournament; and my golf was terrible. Not only did I not qualify, I didn't even turn in a card. But I was interested enough to keep at it, and my game has improved steadily since that first disastrous effort."

Indeed, yes. Somerville won the Canadian amateur title in 1926, the Ontario amateur in 1927, both the Canadian and Ontario championships in 1928. Next year he took the Ontario crown for the third consecutive season, and in 1930 and 1931 he repeated in the Canadian amateur tournament. He has held his club championship several times, but he doesn't enter any more. *He says it spoils the fun for others, and that isn't fair.*

"I want to give Kiernie Marsh a whole lot of credit for developing my game," he said earnestly. "He is one of the finest teachers I have ever known. He not only tells you what you should do to improve your game but makes you understand the sound and logical reasons for doing it. He is a swell player, too. If he had more time for practice he would quickly become one of the first professional players in Canada."

Marsh is equally enthusiastic about his pupil.

*"He is a pupil worth taking some trouble with,"* the Hunt and Country Club professional told me. *"He doesn't argue with you. He takes instruction seriously, practices faithfully, accepts suggestions in good part, and all the time is seeking to make his game better. Proud of him? You bet your life I'm proud of him. But he didn't surprise me. I've known for years he could do it, once he got an even break in the luck."*

In spite of his phenomenal success, golf remains a game with Somerville.



# Bread and Cakes

Tom Brown and his classmates never enjoyed a more tempting spread at Sally Harrowell's famous tuck shop than is offered students of "The School" today by the 4X Bakeries. Delicious cakes, toothsome cookies, cocoanut macaroons, downyflake doughnuts, coffee rings and jelly rolls—cleanly packed ready to take to games, hikes or fraternal gatherings. Look for the store with the 4X sign and taste these treats soon—They are as wholesome and tempting as "That Wheaty Flavor" you enjoy in 4X Breads at home and at School.



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